

WEATHER — Warmer tonight, Sunday. Possible snow Sunday.

Temperatures: 4 at 6 a.m., 21 at noon. Yesterday: 13 at noon, 19 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 21 and 3. High and low year ago: 49 and 22.

# THE SALEM NEWS

For 73 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition  
Serving Columbiana County  
And Southern Mahoning

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## JFK Gives Reds Choice--Tests Or Pact



**SALEM QUAKERS WIN SECTIONAL** — Jubilant members of the Salem High School basketball team crowd around as Tournament Director Dave Williams hands the Quakers the NEO sectional championship trophy after they beat Youngstown Chaney at Youngstown South Field House Friday night. Shown in the picture are (l. to r., in foreground) Bill Beery, Bob Eskay, and Ted Thorne; in background, Gary Jeffries, Allen Ewing, Bob King and Sam Watson. The Quakers advanced to the District tournament to start next Wednesday. (Turn to the sports pages for details of last night's game and also tournament action at Canton where the Columbiana Clippers were victorious).

### A-Blasts In Air Scheduled Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with the grim danger of decisive Soviet gains in the atomic arms race, the United States will begin nuclear air tests in the Pacific late next month unless Moscow agrees quickly to a cheatproof test-ban treaty.

President Kennedy announced this decision in a broadcast to the world Friday night. He coupled it with an urgent bid to Soviet leaders to return quickly to the negotiating table and join in working out a "fully effective treaty."

"It is our hope and prayer," Kennedy declared, "that these grim, unwelcome tests will never have to be made — that these deadly weapons will never have to be fired — that our preparations for war will bring us the preservation of peace."

#### Next Move Kremlin's

But he said bluntly that the next move was up to the Kremlin.

"In the last analysis, it is the leaders of the Soviet Union who must bear the heavy respon-

sibility of choosing in the weeks that lie ahead whether we proceed with these steps (for arms control)—or proceed with new tests," Kennedy said.

His reluctant but long-considered decision was made, Kennedy said, because of gains in nuclear weapons power made by the Soviet Union through a series of more than 40 tests fired last fall after months of secret preparation. The Russians did not gain superiority in nuclear power through those tests, Kennedy said, but they achieved progress in weapons development could lead to important breakthroughs in some later test series.

"I must report to you in all candor," the President declared, "that further Soviet series, in the absence of further Western progress, could well provide the Soviet Union with a nuclear attack and defense capability so powerful as to encourage aggressive designs."

Unless the arms race can be stopped with a test-ban treaty

policed by an international inspection system, Kennedy asserted, the United States must advance its own weapons development in order to preserve "the free world's ability to deter, to survive, and to respond to an all-out attack."

#### Tass Slaps At Kennedy

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said in a dispatch from Washington reporting the announcement that Kennedy knew "full well that the Soviet Union rejects the system of inspection proposed by the U.S.A. and Britain as completely unacceptable."

In other reaction, the British government extended its full support to Kennedy's proposal. Japan urged the President to reconsider and Congress lined up solidly behind him.

Kennedy's announcement came within two weeks of the scheduled opening in Geneva March 14 of an 18-nation disarmament conference including Soviet-bloc countries, the Western powers and nonaligned nations.

Kennedy proposed that even before the big conference starts, East-West negotiators should resume discussions of a test-ban treaty. He said that he and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan would be ready to meet Soviet Premier Khrushchev at Geneva "to sign the final pact" if agreement could be reached. An accord on this issue "would be a monumental step toward peace," Kennedy said.

There was little optimism in official quarters here about Soviet acceptance of the President's challenge to make a breakthrough to peace.

#### Test Series Not Provocative

Thus the President also stressed the argument that the Soviet Union should not consider the U.S. test series provocative or preparatory for war. If agreement was not reached, he said, the disarmament should go forward parallel with the testing.

The projected new U.S. test series will be conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission and

the Department of Defense. Preparations for the series were started last November on Kennedy's order, pending a complete study of the results of the Soviet tests.

"This week," Kennedy said, "the National Security Council has completed its review of this subject."

The Security Council met last Tuesday. Kennedy ruled out any test for political or psychological purposes. He reported that the experimental blasts are the minimum necessary to develop weapons for which progress could not be made by underground explosions. The United States has been testing underground since last fall, and 18 blasts have been announced.

The President said the number of U.S. air tests would be less than the total of Soviet explosions in the last Soviet series and would be completed within two or three

Turn to JFK, Page 5

## Steel Labor Negotiations End In Stalemate

### Administration Still Optimistic

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel labor talks have collapsed in a stalemate, but optimism continued today that a strike will be avoided.

Negotiators broke off more than two weeks of bargaining sessions Friday night but admitted in statements they had swapped offers without reaching a middle ground.

The facts seemed to indicate the vast steel industry and the United Steelworkers Union, representing some 430,000 workers in basic steel mills, had made a good deal of progress while failing to nail down a final deal.

It was reliably reported the industry had offered wage and other benefits worth 6 to 8 cents an hour, but the union held out for a settlement package more in the neighborhood of 10 cents an hour.

This argued for a faster resumption of negotiations than the May 1 day mentioned by union President David J. McDonald. It was also believed likely the government will prod the parties toward a quicker get-together.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J.

Goldberg said in Washington that President Kennedy asked him to say that "after a suitable recess it would be in the national good for the parties to resume negotiations to the end that a reasonable settlement in the public interest can be concluded."

This was translated in Pittsburgh to mean "wait a little while to cool off, boys, but don't make it longer than a week or so."

Goldberg added: "The immediate inability of the parties ... to resolve their differences is of course to be regretted. It should be recognized by all, however, that negotiations of this type present obvious difficulties."

The administration in Washington apparently still was hopeful that a settlement could be reached well ahead of the scheduled June 30 expiration of present contracts—far enough ahead to avert a full-blown steel inventory buildup disruptive to the

Turn to STEEL, Page 5

### Red Cross to Open Campaign North County Drive Starts Monday

North Columbiana County Red Cross fund drive will begin Monday with a goal of \$10,500.

Chairmen for campaign in their respective communities are Ed Dillon at Columbiana; Mrs. Peter Gibula, Lisbon; Paul Lang and Rev. Robert Shoff, East Palestine; Mrs. William Navojosky, Leetonia; Miss Josephine Furey, Hanoverton; Rev. Robert Swanson, Knox Township; Mrs. Donald Dusenberry, Winona; Mrs. Frank Painter, Salem Township; Judge Luther Donbar, Fairfield Township; Mrs. Russell Jackson, Mason, Center Township; Fred Johnson, Franklin Township, and Mrs. Paul Karaffa, Summitville.

Chairmen are still needed for Elkton, Middleton, Wayne and Madison Townships. Anyone wishing to volunteer their services may contact the Red Cross office in Salem.

Salem and Perry Township fund drive was completed in October when \$18,000 was collected.

Wells Vaughters, executive first vice president of First National Bank, is Red Cross fund drive chairman.

### City Traffic Accidents Leave 3 Hurt

Three Salem residents suffered minor injuries in accidents on city streets Friday and today.

Injured were: Elbert S. Vincent, 70, of 1511 E. Third St., left shoulder injury. Frank Ackleson, 79, 270 N. Roosevelt Ave., lacerations of face.

Mae Roephe, 65, small cut above the left eye and abrasions. Police said Vincent was traveling south on Union Ave. through the intersection of E. State Street at 2:43 p.m., when a car driven west on State by Ackleson failed to stop for the red light, struck Vincent's vehicle, careened off and struck a tree. Ackleson was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Earl W. Milliken, 66, of RD 1, Beloit, was driving his auto north on Franklin Ave. at 11:18 p.m. Friday and struck the left rear of a truck owned by Chappell & Zimmerman, Inc. of 641 Olive St.

The truck was knocked across the sidewalk and lost both rear wheels. Mae Roephe was a passenger in Milliken's car. He was cited for reckless operation and fined \$15 and costs by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer in Mayor's court this morning.

Richard A. Rhodes, 22, of 145

Turn to ACCIDENTS, Page 5

**Wanted: Experienced Beautician**  
State age. Write Care of Box V-1 Salem News-ad

### 2 Dead, 29 Hurt In Train Accident

ATHOL, Idaho (AP)—A crack Northern Pacific passenger train, highballing through a remote and frozen stretch of north Idaho, derailed in front of a 200-foot-high trestle late Friday night, spilling the engine into a deep lake and scattering passenger cars all over.

The Kootenai County Sheriff's Office in Coeur d'Alene said the engineer and fireman were feared dead and 29 persons were injured. The sheriff's office had no reports of any fatalities among the passengers.

The three-unit diesel engine plunged 200 feet into Granite Lake leaving a hole in the ice.

Several passenger cars were knocked on their sides halfway down the steep hill leading to the lake. Others were still standing beside the tracks.

The ill-fated train was the west-bound North Coast Limited, en route from Chicago to Spokane, Wash., 40 miles southwest of here.

One witness said the jumbled train cars "looked like a bunch of jackstraws."

It was several hours before rescuers, scrambling down the steep, snow-slickened bank, could remove some of the injured passengers. The injured were rushed to hospitals at nearby Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene over roads m

Turn to TRAIN, Page 5

### New County Forest, Parks Council Named

A new Columbiana County Forest and Parks Council was named Friday evening at the annual meeting held in St. George's parish hall in Lisbon.

Atty. Donald Elliott of Rogers, vice president, presided. He has been acting president since the death in December of Dr. S. E. Daw of Wellsville.

The 21-member council will meet for reorganization March 16, at 8 p.m. in the county extension office on S. Market St., Lisbon.

Atty. Elliott reviewed the unit's activities since it was formed in November 1960. He said, "I see a bright future in it for the betterment of the county."

Approximately 60 persons turned

Turn to COUNCIL, Page 5

### Swollen Ohio Crests, Starts To Go Down

By The Associated Press  
The swollen Ohio River had crested and started to fall today most of the way downriver to Cincinnati.

The peak came a day earlier than anticipated after clearing and colder weather affected some tributaries.

The Cincinnati Weather Bureau said the river was due to begin falling relatively rapidly by Sunday as far downriver as Markland, Ind.

By Monday morning, the river was to be under flood stage at Portsmouth, Ohio, and Maysville, Ky., and only four feet above flood level at Cincinnati.

Families and businesses forced out of their river town homes faced cleaning up mud and debris left by high water in and around streets homes and stores.

The Red Cross noted 1,411 persons had evacuated to shelters in Cincinnati and New Richmond.

At New Richmond, the elementary school became the hub of community activity Friday. Doctors set up offices in classrooms,

### Tass Blasts JFK's Speech Allies Justify Move To Resume Tests

By The Associated Press  
U.S. allies today justified President Kennedy's move to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere, but the Russians said it smacked of blackmail.

The Soviet news agency Tass predicted Premier Khrushchev would reject Kennedy's price for calling off the resumption of tests—Russian agreement to an iron-clad test ban. Tass said the conditions set by the President were "strongly reminiscent of blackmail."

Japan, determined foe of all nuclear tests, appealed to Kennedy to reconsider, even though the Soviet Union broke the nuclear moratorium last fall and conducted a series of tests.

Kennedy's announcement set off a small demonstration by leftist students in front of the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo.

There was no immediate reaction from the nonaligned nations, which have declared themselves to be against testing all nuclear weapons under any conditions.

The British government gave

Turn to TASS, Page 5

### Numbers Slip Case Before Appeals Court

LISBON — Eight cases are on the docket for the Seventh Court of Appeals when it convenes Tuesday at the Courthouse.

Five are appeals of the attorney general's office through Prosecutor G. William Brokaw on the ruling of Common Pleas Court Judge Joel H. Sharp in the Lisbon Sales Book Co. case.

Judge Sharp ruled the state law under which the firm and four of its officers were indicted was unconstitutional.

The company and its officers, Martin, Isadore and Joseph Sufin and Michael Schildmeier of Pittsburgh, were charged with felonies in the printing of numbers slips.

The other cases pending are: McAllister's Dairy Farms, Inc., against the city of East Liverpool for refusing to allow the dairy company to sell milk in East Liverpool.

State of Ohio, Department of Highways, appealing the jury's award to the Stover Leslie Flying Service, Inc., for land used for the Rt. 30 super highway.

In the matter of the adoption of Patricia Gay Keener, Bruce Edward Keener and Sheryl Keener, after father refused to sign adoption papers at the request of the mother and step-father.

**Junior High PTA**  
Presents exchange student Takayo Kinoshita

Junior High Auditorium  
Monday March 5th — 7:30 p.m.  
Parents and Students Welcome-ad



**WEST BRANCH GIRLS STATERS** — These pretty junior girls at West Branch High School, Damascus, have been chosen to attend annual Buckeye Girls State in June at Capital University, Columbus. They are (front row, l. to r.) Alternates Gayle Griffith and Margaret Cullinson, and back row, the delegates, Diane Hill and Beth Phillips. They are being sponsored by the North Georgetown Legion Post Auxiliary. Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill of RD 2, Beloit, and Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips of Damascus. Miss Griffiths is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths of RD 1, Beloit, and Miss Cullinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cullinson of North Benton.

### Tanks Patrol Rangoon; Win Virtual Dictator

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Tanks and heavily armed convoys rumbled through the streets of Rangoon today as Gen. Ne Win assumed virtual dictatorial powers following the army's lightning coup.

The capital was calm. The armed patrols encountered no resistance to Win's ouster of Prime Minister U Nu's government. Win assumed the chairmanship of an all-military ruling revolutionary council and took for himself the ministries of defense, finance and justice.

Win's deputy and heir apparent, Brig. Aug Gyi, became trade and industries minister. The only civilian to get a ministry — but not a seat on the council—was U Thi Han, who took over the foreign affairs post.

The army said Nu and members of his cabinet were being held under armed guard, but refused to disclose their whereabouts. The revolutionary council announced that Burmese President U Win Maung, the ceremonial head of state, also was seized and detained after Friday morning's coup.

In all, the army held seven cabinet ministers and 36 others—but this apparently failed to worry the average Burmese, most of whom went about their business in quiet and orderly fashion.

Political observers were hesitant to predict exactly why the staunchly anti-Communist Gen. Win took over the country for the

Turn to TANKS, Page 5

### Wright Is Still Department Chief

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer said Friday that he has not received a resignation from Fire Chief Clarence W. Wright.

Chief Wright, who is suffering from a heart ailment, said three weeks ago that he would retire March 1. This was after the Firemen's Pension Board voted to allow him full disability retirement pay which would amount to 66 percent of his present monthly salary of \$560.

Since that time, the board said it wanted to look further into the legality of giving the chief disability retirement pay rather than the regular pension which is 62.5 percent of his present salary.

Chief Wright has declined to comment on his retirement plans until the Pension Board decides what it will pay.

Wright, who is 55 and a veteran of 22½ years in the department, has been on sick leave since Jan. 11. His accumulated sick leave ran out at the end of February but he still has two weeks of vacation due him from last year. This will run out on March 14.

Lt Elmer Bush has been serving as acting chief on appointment by Mayor Cranmer.

### 50,000 To Welcome Glenn at New Concord

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP)—They were set to squeeze perhaps 50,000 people into this little village of 2,127 today to welcome astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. back from space.

For John Glenn, fresh from public ovations in Florida, Wash-

### Alliance Woman Slain In Cafe

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A woman was shot to death and her husband was wounded after an exchange of gunfire with a private detective in an East Side cafe Friday night, police said.

Mrs. Iris Strong, 37, of Alliance, was shot at the Gay Nineties Cafe and died a short time later in Mercy Hospital.

Her husband, Kenneth Strong, 28, was in serious condition in the hospital with a gunshot wound. Al George, private detective retained by Mrs. Strong, was being held for investigation.

Detectives gave this account of the shooting:

Strong, who owns the cafe, was arguing with his wife over domestic problems.

Witnesses told police Strong shot at his wife, who was behind the bar. George, nearby, then shot at Strong and Strong returned the fire.

**Notice—Notice**  
Heddlston Drugs—New Sunday hours—11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**McBane-McArtor Drug**  
Store Hours Sunday Only 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.  
496 E. State-ad

**Grange Insurance**  
Barnett Insurance — Serving Salem Area - Phone ED 7-3225-ad

**Barn Radios — Used T.V.**  
Humphrey Radio  
Ph. 223-1133 or 222-3521-ad



# In the Churches

## CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Alvin Barton, superintendent.  
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Arthur Brown, Jr.; sermon, "The Prayer for Believers."  
Young People's Society, at 6:45 p.m.  
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Brown; sermon, "Calvary Gamblers."  
Tuesday  
Visitation, 7 p.m.

## Wednesday

Missionary meeting, 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday

Prayer and fasting hour, noon.

## FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Robert Vickers, superintendent.  
Children's Church, 10:30 a.m. Marilyn Greenamyer in charge.  
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. R. J. Hunter; sermon, "Christ's Complete Devotion!" Communion service.  
Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.  
Bible study, 6 p.m. Peter Vroom, instructor.

## Monday

Sunday School cabinet, 7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday

Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday

Senior Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

## Saturday

Carol Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m.  
Junior Choristers, 10:15 a.m.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "Christ Jesus."  
Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible Lecture, 3 p.m. Guest speaker, William Schebesch; subject, "The March of World Powers in Bible Prophecy."  
Group study, 4:15 p.m. Subject "Like Dew From God and Like a Lion Among Nations."

## EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 and 10 a.m.  
Sermon, "Preaching Christ Crucified."  
Adult membership class, 9:15 a.m.

## Monday

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Ronald Stanley, superintendent.

## Wednesday

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Ronald Stanley, superintendent.

## Thursday

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Ronald Stanley, superintendent.

## Friday

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Ronald Stanley, superintendent.

## Saturday

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Ronald Stanley, superintendent.

## WESLEYAN METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carlisle Muehler, superintendent.  
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Oneida J. Gleason, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. George H. Sundstrom.  
Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m.  
Children's Church, 6:45 p.m.  
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.  
Sermon by Rev. Sundstrom.  
Week of Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel Keister; sermon, "The Greatest of Faith, Hope, Love."  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Robert Sell and Fred Hartman, superintendents.  
Tru Mah Col Luther League Federation, 2:30 p.m.  
Tru Mah Col vesper installation service, 7:30 p.m.

## Tuesday

Church council, 7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday

Junior and Senior catechetical classes, 4 p.m.

## Thursday

Ash Wednesday Lenten service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.

## Friday

Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

## Saturday

Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

## CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m. W. S. Miller, superintendent.  
Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Leslie Wells; sermon, "Taking Inventory."  
Fellowship groups, 6:30 p.m.  
Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Wells; sermon, "Spiritual Knowledge."

Thursday  
Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Friday  
Youth Night and Joy Club, 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James K. Gillespie; sermon, "Three Politicians Who Went to Hell."  
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gillespie; sermon, "Too Busy."  
Youth meeting, 7 p.m.

Monday  
Special program, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jack Looney, missionary from Brazil.

Wednesday  
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday chapel service, 8:30 a.m.

Rev. William S. Longworth, pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Gilson Koenreich children's division superintendent. Organ music by Mrs. Floyd Craig.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Longworth; sermon, "The Way of Life." Special music by Wesley Choir.

Luxis Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.

Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Senior High Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.

Senior High Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday  
Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Women's Society of Christian Service, 1 p.m.

Wesley Choir, rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, 4:20 p.m.

Thursday  
Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor.

Church School, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.

Cover dish supper, 6 p.m.

Study groups, 7 p.m.

Monday  
Board of Deacons, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
Women's Association executive meeting, 9:30 a.m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

Youth Club, 3:45 to 7 p.m.

Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Men's Council executive meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday  
Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; sermon, "Facing the Cross."

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Chester Ping, superintendent.

Chi Rho, 1:15 p.m. Roller skating party.

Operation Learning, 6 p.m.

Tuesday  
Christian Women Fellowship Tea, 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday  
Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Thursday  
Women's prayer group, 9 a.m.

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Friday  
Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Kenneth Barnes, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. W. T. Dick; sermon, "The Blood that Speaks." Communion service.

Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.

Evening evangelistic rally, 7:45 p.m. Sermon by Rev. Dick.

Tuesday  
Missionettes meeting, 7 p.m.

Women's Guild, 7 p.m.

Official Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

PILGRIM CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Mary Barnes, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Watson, pastor.

Young people's service, 7 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Watson.

Wednesday  
Mid-week prayer and praise service, 7:30 p.m.



**WITNESSES TO HOLD TRAINING PROGRAM**—Earl Wyke, presiding minister of the local Jehovah's Witnesses, is shown above making plans for attending the three-day Bible training program in the Packard Music Hall at Warren March 9, 10, and 11, with Ward Hiltbrand of 565 W. 6th St., Mrs. Earl Wyke and William Schesch of RD 2, Salem. The theme of the meeting, "Faithfully Increasing Our Praise to Jehovah," will offer instruction to 18 congregations. There will be 42 delegates from Salem.

A model meeting and ministry school are scheduled Friday and a baptism of new ministers Saturday afternoon. A public Bible talk, "Who Will Rule the World?" will be given at 3 p. m. Sunday by James Filson, district supervisor.

## Salem Baptist Temple To Hear Missionary

Rev. Jack Looney, missionary in Amazonas, Brazil, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Salem Baptist Temple.



The Rev. Mr. Looney, with his wife and two sons, has been ministering in the upper Amazon River area for the last 12 years. He will show movies and slides of the area and tell of experiences in that remote jungle territory.

Rev. James K. Gillespie is pastor of the church.

## CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Sunday Holy communion, 8 a.m.

Holy communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Church School, 11 a.m.

Monday  
Afternoon Guild, 11 a.m. at home of Mrs. James Wilson Jr.

Vestry meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday  
Evening prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Evening Guild, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday  
Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Rober, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor. Guest speaker, Miss Corrie Ten Boom of the Netherlands.

Senior and Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker, Miss Ten Boom.

Monday  
Missionary Convention, 7:30 p.m.

Monday through Wednesday. Miss Corrie Ten Boom, guest speaker.

Wednesday  
Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 59½; 92 A 59½; 90 B 58; 89 C 56½; cars 90 B 58½; 89 C 57½.

Eggs about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 29½; mixed 29½; mediums 28½; standards 28½; dirties 26½; checks 25½.

Rev. William Atchison, pastor of the Winona Friends church, will be guest speaker when the Men in Missions of the Damascus Friends Church meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerr Tuesday evening.

Joker Club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Carl Fultz Tuesday evening. Tripoli was the pastime with a special prize awarded Mrs. Paul Buttermore.

Mrs. Wade Broomall was a guest when Mrs. Drex Knoedler entertained Tri Eight Club members Wednesday evening. Contract bridge was the pastime with prizes awarded Mrs. Harold Wulf, Mrs. Robert Marshall and Mrs. Robert McDonald. The group will be received by Mrs. Carl Hans March 28.

Pvt. Donald Saltsman has returned to Fort Gordon, Ga. after spending a 14 day leave at home.

Miss Janet Stankewich of Niles was a recent guest of Miss Patricia Griffith.

Miss Patricia DeVol of Greenford spent the weekend at the home of Miss Patricia Griffith.

At Friends Church

Miss Corrie Ten Boom

Miss Corrie Ten Boom of the Netherlands, who with her family was interned in a Nazi concentration camp for befriending Jews and assisting them to escape, will tell of her experiences at the First Friends Missionary Convention Sunday through Wednesday at the First Friends Church.

Miss Ten Boom was released from prison, where her father, sister and nephew died, one week before all the women of her age were killed. Since then she has been traveling around the world giving the missionary message which she will present here at 11 a.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Rev. Harold B. Winn is pastor of the church.

Only about one-fifth of the world is covered by any regular observational or weather-reporting system.

VISIT

SALEM BAPTIST TEMPLE

608 E. 2nd St. — Salem, Ohio

REV. JAMES K. GILLESPIE, Pastor

ONLY EIGHT SUNDAYS TILL EASTER!

"When Jesus went to Calvary to die for the sins of the world, there were seven times that He spoke to the ones around the cross. Our Sunday School will teach a series of seven lessons on these important words of Christ."

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

"A Class For Every Age"

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

"Three Politicians Who Went To Hell!"

EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.

"Too Busy"

Harold W. Deitch, pastor

YOUR REAL SELF

Christ and spiritual life need for your real self are this church's program.

LET US SERVE YOU

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US!

8:15 a.m. Sermon: "FACING THE CROSS" Chapel Choir will sing.

9:30 a.m. Bible School for All Ages.

10:30 a.m. Sermon: "FACING THE CROSS"

6:00 p.m. Christian Youth Hour and Operation Learning.

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## Columbiana Lenten Observance Planned

COLUMBIANA — Rev. Harold Thiedt will conduct the first in a series of six union Lenten services Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

Services will be held in the following churches each Wednesday:

March 14 — Grace United with Rev. Dean Rohrer; March 21 — Zion Hill Church with Rev. John Donley; March 28 — Hope Menonite at the Grace United Church with Rev. Harry Scheidmantle.

April 4 — Presbyterian Church with Rev. A. S. Neuschwander; April 11 — Church of Nazarene with Rev. George Sweeney.

On Friday, April 20, a union of Good Friday service from 12 to 1 will be held at the Nazarene Church. Guest speaker will be

Rev. Milton Bunker of Akron.

EPHON SIGMA ALPHA Sorority members dressed as hoboes in the home of Ruth Hepp on Duquesne St. for a party theme of the city dump.

The meal was served on a saw horse table with wilted mums as an appropriate centerpiece. The food was enjoyed with seating on the floor space of the Hepp basement.

High score prizes in cards were won by Aline Isaksson and Ilene Lower. Verna Rupert won the prize as the best dressed hobo.

Helen Gustafson was chairman of the social committee with Norma Tevis, Ellen Grant, Janet Perkins, Peggy Oberholzer, and Ruth Hepp.

HIGH SCHOOL MENU for next week:

MONDAY — Chili, peanut butter sandwich, baked rice, peaches, milk.

Tuesday — Ham sandwich, potato chips, baked corn, cherry crisp, milk.

Wednesday — Hamburg, gravy, sliced cheese, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut or green beans, bread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Sloppy Joes, beans, jello salad, tapioca pudding, milk.

FRIDAY — Meat sandwich, macaroni and cheese, Harvard Peets, mixed fruit and cookie, milk.



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# THE SALEM NEWS

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Page 4

## Perhaps We Overdid It

From Brussels comes a report that British negotiations to enter the European Common Market are moving toward the decisive stage. This does not mean the decisive stage will bring success for the British.

It does mean, though, that the powerful forces which have been forcing European governments to consult together for their common benefit are growing more powerful all the time. A year ago no one would have dreamed that Britain would have come this far toward economic agreement with France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg and Belgium.

A year ago no one would have dreamed that the most momentous issue before the United States Congress in 1962 would be how to meet this great new European economic force that has materialized and is attracting every other European nation.

And a year ago anyone who would have said the prospects for European political federation would firm up in direct ratio to prospects for European economic cooperation would have been a visionary.

These developments have caught the United

States off balance.

Yet, the United States was their author, their angel and their sponsor. The economic development funds economic cooperation and foreign aid provided to continental Europe and Britain made the European Common Market possible and attractive.

Of all nations, the United States should have been most keenly aware of what would happen if Europeans ever discovered the heady delights of becoming part of a consumer economy. Of all nations, the United States should have been most keenly aware of the potentialities of modern industrialism.

American money provided the wherewithal. American encouragement kept Europe from succumbing to Marxism.

The question now is whether American intelligence can adjust itself quickly enough to the reality of emerging European economic cooperation to be its beneficiary instead of its victim.

There is an air of urgency and haste about all news that concerns the European Common Market. Only in this country does there seem to be plenty of time.

## Family-On-Earth Program

Soon there will be another group of young American men chosen for astronaut training. They will pick up the man-in-space program where the original astronauts leave off when their work is done.

No one doubts that the second group — and the third and fourth groups — will be as capable as the first. And a certainly in passing, while the appearance and behavior of Col. John Glenn's family are still fresh in our minds, is that the families of the future astronauts also will lend the same deep satisfaction to the American people.

It is granted that all future astronauts will be selected, as were the first ones, with an eye to the stability of their family lives. These are not necessarily typical family groups, yet they are typical of a kind of family that is a source of deep satisfaction for Americans.

Sometimes there seems to be an impression that American family life has been undermined. Over-emphasis on the troubles of the few can be blamed. Social worriers would have us believe family conditions have become so bad there is no room for hope. To hear them tell about it, the rule

has become the exception and only rarely do they run across family groups in which no homes are broken, no consultation with psychiatrists is needed and no one is being cheated out of a full and satisfying life.

The reason for this misconception is obvious.

The social worriers are obsessed by their worries. They are not in the business of looking for cheerful evidence of normalcy in family life.

As each astronaut takes his turn in the man-in-space program, a new family comes into the spotlight. Having met the Shepard, Grissom and Glenn groups, is there an American who doesn't feel better about a much older program — the family - on - earth program?

These are ordinary people who have been thrust into extraordinary situations. They have been charming—all of them. There are many things about outer space that will remain forever mysterious to all but the astronautical elite. But there is nothing mysterious about American family life at its best — a triumph of love over adversity. It's still here.

## Twisting Around the Calendar

It is reassuring to note that Twist contests are breaking out.

We had begun to think kids had gone soft from too much pampered living. But a University of Idaho freshman has Twisted for 36 hours and 3 minutes, with a 3-minute

## We've Done It

City officials at Kent, which has population of 12,418 — almost comparable to Salem—have seen the handwriting on the wall. They've unveiled plans to construct two off-street parking lots in their downtown business district at a cost of \$209,000.

Kent isn't the only community coming to grips with the major problem of providing adequate parking facilities in their business districts. Salem, however, is ahead on this score, having put its third municipal lot in operation last fall.

There always will be critics who say that parking lots won't pay their own way but these people are the conservative, short-sighted few who wouldn't lend support to any community project.

Parking is no problem in Salem anymore. Shoppers can park along street curbs or in the ample lots and at nominal fees. This convenience, plus the attractiveness of local stores, is responsible for Salem's increasing popularity with people from miles around.

## Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Courage, candor and dedication of astronauts, come life or death, makes folks wish men in political life could perform the same way. We tried to imagine average public office holder under quiz which John Glenn got:

Q: Mister Office Holder, in your flights through hazards of political space what was your most harrowing moments?

A: All periods when I had to make quick decision on my own without a caucus, huddle with party leaders and careful consideration of effects at the polls.

Q: Did you have heat-shield?

A: No politician would think of operating without one especially during rapid descent from Baloneyphere and Bunk-Belt.

Q: Was it hot?

A: Boy, do I burn when I have to come through a situation like that.

Q: What was your major mechanical trouble?

A: There was a period of panic when I found my Contortionist or Twist-and-Turn button out of order.

Q: What about your Wobble Eliminator for use in tight situations?

A: There was a Wobble Eliminator in the machine originally but I took it out. Once he can't wobble, a politician is dead.

Q: There was reference to your "AC." What was that?

A: It was my Automatic Compromiser, which works in co-ordination with my Expediency Gauge. Luckily it was AOK.

Q: Did you see many stars?

A: I saw them, but could detect no voting machines on them so I didn't pay much attention.

Q: Were you uncomfortable lying on your back?

A: Any politician can function on his back, standing on his head or talking upside down.

Q: What color did the sunset and dawn seem to be?

A: No comment until I go over that with the party chairman.

Q: Could you look down and see much of earth?

A: I may be only a minor office-holder but I can always see governors' mansions and the White House, no matter where I am.

Q: Did you feel weightless?

A: No politician feels weightless, unless he has just lost an election.

Q: Have you ever had an escape hatch worry you?

A: Only during a couple of Citizens' Committee probes.

FOUR OR FIVE YEARS AGO on a TV show "Name That Tune," a fellow won \$15,000 and his name meant little. He had made a record coast to coast flight but such air trips were close to routine. One of the tunes he recognized was "Far Away Places." He was John Glenn, who was destined to get into more faraway places than any A can in history.

Glenn was also on "I've Got A Secret." But who knew that he would figure for years in some of the top secrets of Canaveral?

We are waiting (pistol in hand) for the first TV commercial plugging a dietary pill and beginning "You don't have to penetrate outer space to get WEIGHTLESS."

Broadway now has a drama for people who want to spend two or three hours studying a suicide. Remember away back when you went to the theater to have a pleasant evening?

## "He Wants to Iron My Shirt --- With Me in It"



## Who Should Run GOP?

By EARL MAZO

Many of the nation's foremost Republicans have been agreeing for months, privately, about the sore need for a representative leadership group to speak for and symbolize the Republican party.

Meetings have been held, ideas formulated, tables pounded—but nothing tangible has happened, yet.

The roadblock is in Congress. It is not unusual for a party's congressional leaders to visualize themselves as THE party, and therefore no surprise that chieftains of the Republican minority balk at the very thought of "outsiders" poaching on what they view as their prerogative to speak and act for the party.

Of course, making the party's record in Congress is, for better or worse, their responsibility.

But notwithstanding the importance of congressmen, there is vastly more to the top-layer leadership of a political party, even one out of power, than its contingent on Capitol Hill.

The shepherds of the Republican minority can claim the right to represent only a segment of the party membership—a segment that is relatively smaller, even, than its undersized flock of senators and House members.

## Consumer Gets Blame

By JOSEPH R. SLEVIN

WASHINGTON — The American consumer is responsible for the slowdown that has developed in the Kennedy business boom.

He isn't spending as lavishly as administration economists had expected and he isn't buying the things that they had thought he would buy.

It's disconcertingly independent behavior and its causing profound anguish among the experts who try to plot the future course of economic activity.

The word is that the United States will hit the record-breaking \$570 billion production volume that President Kennedy has predicted for 1962 only if a consumer buying spurge appears; and the economists are increasingly doubtful that it will.

Retail sales have fallen below seasonal expectations for two straight months and a new Federal Reserve Board survey indicates that consumers have no intention of dramatically boosting their outlays.

Consumers plan to buy more new automobiles than they purchased in disappointing 1961 but the increase is nothing to shout about. Unless consumers change their minds, the increase won't be big enough to spark the seven million car year that the administration and the manufacturers have been hoping for.

OTHER SURVEY findings were that consumers plan to buy fewer used cars, about as many new houses, and—most disturbing of all—fewer durable household goods than they intended to buy a year ago.

The administration has been blaming the relatively poor retail sales on unusually severe winter weather and has been arguing that sales last October and November are a better guide to what the country can expect when spring appears.

Some government experts have been taking a fresh look at their analyses and have decided that booming October and November may have been the unusual months and that the weak winter months are not unusual at all.

The analysts have gone back to early summer and have come up with the worrisome finding that October and November were the only months when consumers bought heavily.

Sales were on the softside in August and September—before the two-month spurge—and then ease again in December and January.

A number of top economists had suggested last summer that consumer buying might not rise sharply during this business advance.

THE COUNTRY seems to be witnessing the continuation of a trend that had been developing for a number of years:

Consumers are spending more

heavily for services but are spending a smaller share of their earnings on goods—particularly on the durable goods such as automobiles, furniture and appliances that have a dynamic impact on economic activity.

It used to be that consumers would enlarge their purchases of goods hand-in-hand with increases in their incomes. That no longer appears to be true.

There are many more people in the United States now than there were in 1955 and their incomes are substantially higher.

But these people are spending only a slightly larger amount of money for durable goods than the smaller population spent in 1955. They are spending moderately larger sums for soft goods such as clothing and textiles. But they are spending substantially more for a large array of services including medical care, life insurance, mortgage interest, vacation travel and college educations for their children.

OR CONSIDER the use that the consumer makes of each dollar of earnings.

He earmarks smaller parts for food, clothing, automobiles and parts, furniture, appliances, radio and liquor. But he spends larger shares on the services.

Americans are changing the ways in which they spend their money. If the trend continues, it will be increasingly difficult for Mr. Kennedy to make the country grow at the average yearly pace of 4½ per cent that he has set as a target.

Consumer spending for life insurance or vacation travel doesn't stimulate much economic growth. The fastest economic expansion takes place—and the most jobs are created — when consumers buy automobiles and the other hard goods and when businessmen respond by building new factories and buying new machinery.

## From The Files

10 YEARS AGO — An appropriation of \$666,929.60 was approved Monday night by the Board of Education for 1952.

25 YEARS AGO — Bill Shepard made nine straight strikes last night to lead Ohio Edison Co. score to first place in the bowling tourney.

35 YEARS AGO—Walter Strain, clothing merchant, was elected president of the Salem Rotary Club.

## Thoughts

Blessed is the man whom thou dost chasten, O Lord, and whom thou dost teach out of thy law.—Psalms 94:12.

The brightest crowns that are worn in heaven have been tried and smelted and polished and glorified through the furnace of tribulation.—E. H. Chapin.

## Labor's Awakening

By DAVID LAWRENCE

### JFK May Be Losing Union's Support

Strange news items are appearing these days — as, for instance, reports that the AFL-CIO is voicing criticism of President Kennedy and is predicting a "Kennedy recession" if he doesn't soon put through a program to pep up the nation's economy.

Such criticism can be misunderstood as meaning a break between labor and the administration which it helped so effectively at the polls in the last presidential election. The truth is that something deeper is involved.

For the all-important fact is that labor-union leaders are coming face-to-face with reality and are looking for a scapegoat on whom to blame their expected inability to get hereafter unlimited increases in wages and benefits for their members.

Labor union leaders are adept as politicians. They must run for office periodically, and in the larger unions this is tantamount to running for Congress or for any other high office in public life. The candidate has to prove constantly that he is getting the maximum for his constituents.

The facts, however, are piling up against the labor union politicians.

The leaders are confronted with a simple truth — American businesses face stiff competition from abroad, where wage costs are lower.

In the not-far-distant future the United States is to reduce tariffs. Goods are to come in from the European Common Market countries in large quantities.

How can high level of employment be maintained when that happens? It isn't enough to rely on "retraining" programs. Something more fundamental has to be done in labor-management relations.

So it's probably an easy way out for labor leaders to begin blaming the administration for not creating more public works programs and for failing to stimulate employment artificially in other ways. This, however, isn't going to be the permanent answer, and the labor union leaders and economists are slowly beginning to realize it.

A NEW ERA in labor-management relations has been opened up as a result of world conditions.

British labor organizations in the last several years have had to face similar crises and adapt themselves to various self-restraints while "austerity" programs were carried out by the government.

It is something novel and unfamiliar, however, to American labor leaders to conform to any pattern of restriction in wage increases. They resent and dislike heartily the recommendations of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, which recently offered certain "guide lines" on "productivity." Its suggestion that maybe labor and management and the consumer public should all share in the benefits of produc-

tivity hasn't been well received by labor, which seems to feel that it should not be restricted in any effort to obtain the maximum of productivity's benefits, even if shareholders get nothing, and if the public has to bear increased prices instead of benefiting from lower prices.

Incidentally, the steel negotiations are being watched carefully by the labor leaders in other industries. Already they don't like what they hear. They don't like government intervention at all. They are inclined to voice criticism publicly and privately of the role played by the secretary of labor, Arthur Goldberg. He, however, is doing what the President wants him to do — trying to avert a steel strike. The secretary cannot help it if he has to take a course which he never would have supported had he remained as general counsel of the steelworkers union.

THE LABOR LEADERS have expected Mr. Goldberg to become their partisan supporter. But the issues have grown bigger than any individual. It's a condition and not a theory that Secretary Goldberg faces.

It is interesting to note, too, that in management circles they also don't like what the secretary of labor is doing. They feel that the whole pattern seems to be one of governmental regulation of or interference with collective bargaining and that both sides in labor disputes will be hampered if this continues.

The facts of economic life are that the country can't stand big strikes. The last steel strike, it now is recognized, did as much as any other single factor to bring a maladjustment in the national economy called a recession.

Another significant development emphasizes that the facts of economic life are emerging in clear view in the railroad industry.

A presidential commission, consisting of representatives of labor, management and the public, has just filed a lengthy report that calls for a drastic overhaul of featherbedding and other economic practices which have helped to put the railroad industry into a perilous position financially.

The labor representatives naturally have to issue a dissenting report. But adoption of the recommendations is nevertheless in large part necessary if the railroads are to be saved.

LABOR LEADERSHIP, broadly speaking, is in a tight spot politically inside all unions. Sooner or later, the rank and file will have to be informed that the days of unlimited wage increases, threats of big strikes and demands for increased benefits — irrespective of whether they can be borne by management — are over.

Henceforth, collective bargaining is going to require a sense of mutual responsibility which has heretofore lacked and there will be little use of introducing scapegoats. The real culprits are new competition at home due to improved machinery, and new competition abroad in world trade due to the establishment of the Common Market in Europe.

## To All Marchlings

By TRUMAN TWILL

A few remarks about March are in order as the month blows in again, because it's the birthday month for many of us. It's also the birthday month for Twillery lambs, which seems significant because nothing on earth seems so ill - suited for survival as a soaking - wet lamb shivering in a cold barn.

Yet, lambs born in these circumstances do survive if they can be kept from freezing to death long enough to get their legs under them and find their way around and around and around their mothers until what they are looking for is there, before their still unknowing eyes.

This is the way it is with March babies. They're a hardy group, though to see them at the start is not reassuring because they come into a world full of adversity. Some never rally from the first hammer blows that fall on them and are permanently embittered.

Other March babies do not start life with a dour outlook. They do not grow up dyspeptic and ill-natured due to early brushes with falling temperatures and high winds.

They were not touted off optimism by the early realization that life is as real and earnest as floods and gales that wash out bridges and blow down barns.

They maintain a happy, sanguine outlook on life, always trying to find the best in everybody and everything.

The men are gallant and appreciative.

The women are loyal and grateful.

All the things these sanguine March babies turn their hands to work out wonderful well.

They make up for Marchlings who merely persevered in their determination to hang on to life in spite of high winds and climatic misdeeds — the unfavored ones who developed no graces and were useful only for shock troops, football linemen, and jobs with fearful responsibilities.

They are full of grace instead of rancor.

Their lives are symphonies instead of discords.

With Marchlings there is this dichotomy of makeup — a wavering between the two things a Marchling may be — like those March days just before April when it is night and day, winter and summer, rain and shine, black and blue all in one tumultuous, sweet, angry, tranquil day.

We must be forgiven.

It is not our doing. It is because of March, a month that shouldn't happen to a polar bear or a boa constrictor, a seal or a lizard, yet through no fault of our own did happen to us.

Happy birthday month to all Marchlings, or a glum one as the case may be.

## The Salem News

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## Leetonia Polio Clinic Set For March 21, 24

LEETONIA — The new Sabin polio oral vaccine will be administered at clinics here March 21 and 24 at Leetonia High School when Dr. and Mrs. Paul Conrad will be in charge.

The clinics here are among many in the county arranged by the County Medical Society.

The serum is taken in a small cup of water and it is for both children and adults.

A special meeting of the Band Mothers Club will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Mrs. Painter's room at Orchard Hill School. Final preparations will be made for the card party to be held Tuesday.

## E. Liverpool Council OKs Income Tax

EAST LIVERPOOL — City Council passed a .8 per cent city income tax Friday night as lack of finances threatened to force layoffs of police and firemen.

The bill was given a first reading by Council Wednesday night and the second Thursday night.

As it contains an emergency clause, it will go into effect immediately after it is signed by Mayor Bert H. Goodballet.

The legislation provides the tax of eight-tenths of one per cent will continue in effect through Dec. 31, 1964. The tax will be paid at the rate of 80 cents on each \$100 of earnings or other income.

The city, plagued by money problems, has tried for several years to augment its treasury through an income tax. The controversial measures either were rejected by Council, vetoed by the mayor or thrown out at elections subsequent to passage by the lawmakers.

## Hospital Reports

### CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lynne Costlow of 383 E. 4th St.

Hozy Henselman of 1458 E. Pershing St.

Americus Migliarini of 1326 Mound St.

Mrs. Joseph Renkenberger of Berlin Center.

John Bartholow of East Palestine.

Berkley McCowin of East Palestine.

Jean Smith of East Palestine.

Mrs. Orville Guy of Negley.

DISCHARGES

Cherly Welsh of East Palestine.

Brenda Poynter of Canfield.

Barbara Edwards of Salineville.

John Smeltz of 792 E. 6th St.

Margaret Saling of Lisbon.

Edson Mercer of New Waterford.

Paula Rauch of East Palestine.

Shirley Garber of Columbiana.

Nelson Webber of Columbiana.

Mrs. Louis Groubert Sr. of New Waterford.

Mrs. John Seroka of 440 Aetna St.

Mrs. Theodore Gagnon and son of Lisbon.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Joann Bush of 340 W. State St.

Clare Jeffries of 1299 S. Lincoln Ave.

Alice McVay of RD 4, Lisbon.

Mrs. John Hofmeyer of Sebring.

Mrs. Frank Frederick of East Palestine.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Lela Glass of East Rochester.

Mrs. Benjamin Greenawalt of Beloit.

Mrs. Charles Coughenour of Newton Falls.

Mrs. Charles Christopher of 634 Cedar St.

Edward Latshaw of RD 3, Salem.

Julia Dent of Lisbon.

Allen Miller of 617 Cedar St.

**Births**

CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Rousher Jr. of 181 Jennings Ave., Friday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett of Columbiana, Friday.

**Bible Study Resumes At First Baptist**

The second in a series of 13 Sunday evening Bible studies of the New Testament will be held tomorrow at 6 at the First Baptist Church.

Instructor for the Scripture Panorama is Peter R. Vroon of Salem, a Christian layman who is treasurer of the Alliance Machine Co. and a graduate of New York University.

The course is open to all persons interested in developing a better understanding of the Bible, explained the pastor, the Rev. R. J. Hunter. A fellowship period will follow each Sunday evening program.

The first symphony orchestra in the United States was organized by Moravian settlers in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741. Seven years later it had four violins, two violas, two trumpets, two flutes, two french horns, a cello and a double bass.

## West Branch Pupils Cited At Assembly

DAMASCUS — Awards were presented to students of West Branch High School at the annual recognition assembly Friday.

Winners of the American Legion essay contest on the topic, "My Responsibilities As An American Citizen," were Barry Sharpnack, Neal Sangree, Marilyn McCracken, Kendra Phillips, Phoebe Phillips and Bonnie Syx.

District scholarship winners are Nelson Coleman, Neal Sangree and William Davidson. Sue Bowl-in received the homemaker award and the athletic award in the Turnpike Conference first team was given to Chuck Wilson and Dave Knoedler.

Louisa Hanna, Allen Guthrie and Penny Heacock were announced by Dale Beckett as winners in the Veterans of Foreign Wars contest with the essay, "What Freedom Means to Me."

The Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce presented an award to the West Branch marching band. Chorus pins were presented by Mrs. Virginia Faris. The Daughters of American Revolution Martha Wilson to Sandy Hieronimus.

Mrs. Betty Sanor announced the winners of the 1962 Girls State delegates as Beth Phillips and Diane Hill, and alternates, Gayle Griffiths and Margaret Cullison.

American flags were presented to West Branch School by the North Georgetown Legion Post.

Delegates to the driver training conference will be Diane Hill, Keith Davis and Karen Steele.

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENU** for next week is:

MONDAY — Submarine sandwiches, tomato soup — crackers, pickles, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY — Sauerkraut-sausage, mashed potatoes, bread-butter, perfection salad, milk.

Wednesday — Toasted cheese sandwiches, cole saw, harvard beets, rice pudding, milk.

THURSDAY — Roast turkey, mashed potatoes-gravy, hot biscuits, apple sauce, milk.

Friday — Peanut butter sandwiches, baked beans, apple crisp, relish plate, milk.

**JFK**

(Continued from Page One)

**Train**

(Continued from Page One)

months.

"These tests are to be conducted," he added, "under conditions which restrict the radioactive fallout to an absolute minimum, far less than the contamination create by last fall's Soviet series."

He declared that the explosions would be set off over the open sea.

Even so he recognized that there would be distress through the world over resumed U.S. atmospheric testing.

"But those free peoples who value their freedom and their security and look to our relative strength to shield them from danger," he said, "those who know of our good faith in seeking an end to testing and an end to the arms race—will, I am confident, want the United States to do whatever it must do to deter the threat of aggression."

If the Russians felt that the United States could be "swayed by threats or intimidation," Kennedy said, "if they thought we could permit a repetition of last summer's deception—then surely they would lose faith in our will and our wisdom as well as our weaponry."

The leaders of the Soviet Union were watching his decision, he continued, and if the United States failed to follow the dictates of its own security, the Soviet leaders would "chalk it up, not to good will, but to a failure of will—not to our confidence in Western superiority, but our fear of world opinion, the very world opinion for which they showed such contempt."

This referred to the fact the Soviet Union broke a three-year moratorium when it resumed testing Sept. 1.

He said the fact that both sides in the East-West conflict have decided to resume testing "emphasizes the need for new agreement, not new argument," on nuclear test control measures.

Inspection has been in negotiations on a test-ban treaty. Moscow has insisted on national inspection, which the Western powers reject as wholly unreliable.

**Andy Lindsay, Rayen Principal, Dies At 52**

YOUNGSTOWN — Andrew M. Lindsay, 52, of 12 Lee Dr., Poland principal since 1956 at Rayen High School and well-known district sports official, died of heart trouble at 5 p.m. Friday in Southside Hospital Youngstown.

Born in Struthers July 30, 1909, he was the son of Andrew and Sarah Evans Lindsay.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; one son, three daughters and three sisters.

Services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Shriver-Allison Southside Funeral Home. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Lake Park Cemetery.

**ANSWER FIRE CALL**

City firemen answered a call at the corner of Rose and E. State Sts. where a car driven by Ralph Royea of RD 1 Beloit, backfired through the carburetor, starting a blaze. Royea extinguished the fire before the firemen arrived.

**1 FINED, 3 FORFEIT**

LISBON — One motorist was fined Friday by County Judge James L. MacDonald for speeding, and three others forfeited bonds when they failed to appear for hearings.

Leroy Gibson, 55, Lisbon RD 4, was fined \$2 and costs. Leaving bonds were: James Todd, 21, Lisbon RD, \$15, driving a truck without proper lighting equipment. Maurice E. Walker, 29, 1538 Carole Circle, Salem, and Roy Faber, 41, Akron, each \$15, speeding.

**TAX YIELD MOUNTS**

LISBON — Columbiana County's collection of real estate taxes for the first half payment of 1961 payable in 1962 reached \$1,181,066 as of Friday, according to County Treasurer Vincent C. Judge.

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## Deaths, Funerals

### Torrence Funeral

EAST PALESTINE — Solemn requiem high mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church for Emory C. Torrence, 53, of RD 2, East Palestine who died Friday morning following a heart attack.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 tonight and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Sunday evening at the Oliver Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

### Mrs. Fred Haggerty

COLUMBIANA — Mrs. Regina Margaret Haggerty, 88, of 328 Pittsburgh St. died of a stroke at 6:55 p.m. Friday in Salem City Hospital after an illness of one week.

Born in Erfurt, Germany, March 26, 1873, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumann.

She had lived in Columbiana 40 years coming here from White Mills, Pa. She married Frederick Haggerty and he died in 1906.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp and Mrs. Claude B. Hellmann both of Baltimore, Md.; two sons, Henry of Miami, Fla. and Charles of Lake Coma, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. R. J. Howe and Mrs. Emma DeLaney of Indiana, Pa.; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

One son, Louis, died in 1945.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Seederly-Belhart Funeral Home in Columbiana with Rev. Harold Theid of Grace Reform Church. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home.

**Mrs. Milford Mott**

SIOUX FALLS, S.C. — Edith Gamble Mott, 58, of 721 W. 31st St. died of cancer at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in the Sioux Valley Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Winona Jan. 9, 1904, she was the daughter of Charles W. and Rachel Whinery Gamble.

She was a member of the Winona Friends meeting.

Survivors are her husband, Milford B. Mott, whom she married April 23, 1932; two sisters, Emma Livezey of Defiance and Amelia Holway of Hanoverton and a brother, Albert L. Gamble of Winona.

Services were held at 9:30 a.m. today at the George Boom Funeral Home in Sioux Falls and at 2 p.m. at the Mapleside Friends Meeting House near Paulina, Ia. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

**Steel**

(Continued from Page One)

economy.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said job security proposals by the union were the chief stumbling block.

Cooper's statement hinted the industry had also asked for a year's moratorium on most of the more costly union demands.

Speaking for the union, McDonald said that "continuing these fruitless discussions at this time would serve no purpose other than to create false optimism and mislead the public."

**Council**

(Continued from Page One)

visitations last year to rank fifth behind California, Oregon, Michigan and New York, Price said.

He was introduced by Floyd Lower, county extension agent.

Steve Barborak of West Point presented the nominating committee's slate for the 1962 council.

Members are William Ogilvie of East Liverpool; Wilbert Shaffer, James McClure, Richard Haugh, Wilbur MacLean, Herbert Frischkorn and Don Wood of Wellsville; Milan Miles and Robert Bradley of Salem;

Lower, H. L. Reuter, Lawrence Bush, Howard Adrian, Ike F. Skeels and James L. McBride of Lisbon; Freeman Strabley and Robert Hays of Salineville; L. T. Williams of New Waterford; F. C. Woolf of North Georgetown; Barborak and Elliott.

**Accidents**

(Continued from Page One)

Stanton Ave., Columbiana was arrested for reckless operation after his vehicle struck the rear of a car owned by Richard VonKaenel of 131 Bassett Place, Birmingham, Mich.

Police said Rhodes was looking down while a passenger lit his cigarette and struck VonKaenel's auto, which was parked on E. State St. The mishap occurred at 2:45 a.m. today.

**GO TO NEW CONCORD**

EAST PALESTINE — City Council sent a resolution to Col. John Glenn today with 40 people from East Palestine who left by chartered bus for the homecoming in New Concord.

**FORFEITS BOND HERE**

Philip A. Grove of 853 Spring St. forfeited \$25 in Mayor Dean Cranmer's court for reckless operation after being cited by city police Friday.

## Atty. Brookes of E. Liverpool Dies

EAST LIVERPOOL — Atty. Jason H. Brookes, 58, of Park Blvd. president-elect of the Columbiana County Bar Association and a lawyer here for 27 years, died suddenly of a heart attack Friday about 10:10 p.m. at City Hospital about an hour after being admitted.

Atty. Brookes was to have assumed his duties in April as president of the County Bar Association.

He was born here Jan. 13, 1904 to the late Jason and Mabel S. Brookes. He was graduated from Dartmouth College and received his law degree at Western Reserve University Law School in 1934.

He was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the American Bar Association, the Ohio State Bar Association, East Liverpool Masonic Lodge 315 and the Police Pension Board for over 20 years.

He was an active Republican and was past chairman of the Columbiana County Central Republican Committee.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Alice McDonald Brookes, and a daughter, Miss Amy McDonald Brookes, both at home.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the residence. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Dawson Funeral Home Sunday.

**Tass**

(Continued from Page One)

the United States full support.

Newspapers throughout Western Europe viewed the U.S. move as inevitable as a result of the recent Soviet explosions.

The British Foreign Office said the U.S. decision was necessary to "insure the preservation of freedom in the world."

The British statement came a half-hour after Kennedy announced his decision in a solemn, 32-minute broadcast to the American people and the world.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government said Kennedy's policy provided "a further opportunity for the Russians to sign a treaty banning tests altogether."

Her Majesty's government is in entire agreement with the decision of the nuclear policy announced by President Kennedy.

The Canadian delegation at a Canada-U.S. interparliamentary meeting in Toronto voiced support of the U.S. stand as scientifically and militarily necessary. The official Canadian position has been to oppose nuclear tests by whatever country.



# The Social Notebook

MRS. CLIFFORD AYERS told member a fondant egg to dip in the story of Easter and customs relating to the Lenten season when 31 members of Xi Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Thursday evening at the Ruth Smucker House. Mrs. Jerold Smith showed how to decorate Easter eggs and gave each

member a fondant egg to dip in chocolate and decorate in color. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Melvin Weikart and Mrs. Tom Paparodis, from a table laid in white linen and centered with bouquets of violets and orchid tapers. The next meeting will be March

## Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKEN-TV, Youngstown.

### SATURDAY NIGHT

5:00  
2, 9 News  
5 Expedition  
8 Berg Show  
11, Wrestling  
21 News  
27 Bowling  
6:30  
2 Adventure  
3 Premiere  
5 News  
8 Divorce Court  
9 Alvin  
21 Wire Service

### SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00  
8 Meditation  
9 Sermonette  
10 This is Life  
11 Close Up  
12 S. Baptist Hr.  
13 Mass Shut-In  
14 Music  
15 Catholic Hr.  
16 Christians  
17 Faith  
18 Popeye  
9:00  
2 Talk Back  
3 Answer  
5 Faith  
8 Humbard  
9 Christophers  
11 Sunday School  
12 Am. at Work  
10:00  
2 Church in the Home  
3 Insight  
5 Sun. Movie  
8 This is Life  
11 Your Senators  
12 Liv. Word  
10:30  
2, 8, 9, 27 Lamp Unto  
3 Woodrow  
9 Country Style  
11 Pip the Piper  
12 Adventure  
10:30  
2, 8, 9, 27 Look Up  
3 Woodrow  
9 Comedy  
11 Outdoor Club  
12 Faith

### SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00  
2, 8, 9, 27 20th Cent.  
3, 11, 21 Meet Press  
5 Sports  
8 News, Sports  
11 Silent Service  
12 Maverick  
8, 11, 27 Mr. Ed  
9 Lawman  
11, 2, 3 Go  
7:00  
2, 8, 9, 27 Lassie

### MONDAY DAYLIGHT

6:00  
2 College on Air  
3 Song  
9 Cartoons  
11 Classroom  
6:30  
2 English for Am.  
3 Classroom  
7:00  
2 Daybreak  
3, 11, 21 Today  
9 College on Air  
9 Classroom  
7:30  
2, 11, 21 Today  
3 Rex Humbard  
9 College on Air  
8:00  
2, 8, 9, 27 Capt. K.  
3 Today  
8:30  
2, 3 Funville  
8 Telecourse  
8 Evans Don  
9 Cartoons  
11 Kay Neumann  
12 It's Great Life  
27 Romper Room  
9:30  
2 Man at Large  
3 1st Impression  
9 Romper Room  
9 Jack La Lanne  
9 Yours for Song  
21 Gildersleeve  
10:00  
2, 9, 27 Calendar

### MONDAY NIGHT

6:00  
8 Big Show  
9 Mr. Ed  
11, 2, 3 Go  
27 Mr. Magoo  
6:30  
2 H. Hound  
3 Eye Witness  
5 D. Fulheim  
8 Straightaway  
9, 11, 27 News, Spis.  
21 Almanac  
7:00  
2, 8 City Camera  
3 Huck Roud  
5 Meet Your Schools  
9 Father of Bride  
11 Tell Truth

15 when election of officers will be held.

"ARE YOU LOOKING Ahead or Behind," was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. Norman Flack when members of Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wendell Church of E. 4th St.

Mrs. John Alesi presided at the business meeting. It was announced a donation had been sent to ESA headquarters disaster fund. Plans were made for the \$50 bond to be given away as a project for the Retarded Children's School in Elkton.

A rush party will be held March 15 at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. offices when Miss Janice Bethel will give a demonstration of Lenten dishes.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Church and Mrs. Gary Moffett, who used a St. Patrick's Day theme.

MYRON WEST demonstrated how he takes "close-up" movies of nature studies when Salem Camera Club met Wednesday evening at the Memorial Building with 30 members present. He showed movies of the praying mantis and the catching of a big fish in Canada.

Ford Dilworth spoke briefly on why he like to take movies, and screened a 10-minute movie.

Several new members were welcomed to the club. Virgil Malmesberry and his committee served refreshments.

The next meeting will be a model shoot March 14 with Mike Binder in charge. His topic will be, "Why I Like to Shoot Young Ladies." Everyone is to bring a camera.

MRS. J. RAYMOND STIVER was guest speaker when the Salem City Hospital Nurses Alumnae met recently in the Hannah E. Mullins Nurses School.

Mrs. Stiver spoke of the activities of the Senior Citizens Club of which she is supervisor. A project to raise funds to aid the School for Retarded Children is being planned by the group.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Herbert Ward and Mrs. Robert Ogle.

Cornelius Csepke, probation officer, will speak to the group at the next meeting March 22.

PLANS FOR A reunion in June were the agenda when members of the Salem High School Class of 1947 met Wednesday evening at the Saxon Club.

President Richard Gottschling appointed chairmen of the various committees as follows: Mrs. Edward Bozich, address; Mrs. Paul Campanelli, decorating; Robert Hodge, orchestra; Frank Hoopes, finance; L. G. Field, entertainment and program, and Mrs. Robert Houlette, reunion secretary.

The next meeting of the committee will be at 7:30 p.m. March 14 at Petrucci's on Benton Road.

MRS. BLAINE HART of Fairview School Road entertained the Tuesday Night 500 Club Tuesday, with prizes going to Mrs. Robert Miles, Mrs. Richard Burson and Mrs. Raymond Metzger.

Mrs. Metzger and Mrs. Ruth Crouse were welcomed as new members of the club and Mrs. William Sytko was a guest.

The birthdays of Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Edna Malmesberry were celebrated.

The next meeting will be March 27 at the home of Mrs. Malmesberry on N. Lincoln Ave.

MRS. HARRY MILHOAN of Prospect St. was hostess to the Thursdays Club Thursday evening.

Prizes at "Concentration" were won by Mrs. Jay McLaughlin and Mrs. Glen McAfee.

Refreshments were in the theme of St. Patrick's Day and the hostess was assisted with serving by her daughter, Jennie Sue. Mrs. Lowell Hardy of W. 2nd St., will be hostess to the club March 5.



Mrs. Anthony A. Less

## Norfolk Teacher Wed To Lt. Anthony A. Less

Navy Lt. Anthony A. Less, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Less of RD. Salem, and Miss Leanne Kuhl, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Kuhl of Memphis, Tenn., were married today in the Chapel

of the Good Shepherd Church at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va., with Rev. Joseph Gerber of Peoria, Ill., officiating.

The bride carried a cascade of lilies of valley and wore a gown of white silk organza with crown veil.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Gerrie Ann Kuhl, sister of the bride, Mrs. S. M. Randolph, Miss Gale Artz and Miss Feanette Elmore.

The best man was Theo Less, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Joseph Howard Kuhl, Jr., brother of the bride, and Jim Less, and Joseph Less, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of William and Mary College and attended the University of Hawaii. She is a teacher in the public schools at Norfolk, Va.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Heidelberg College with a bachelor of science degree and is attached to Navy Attack Squadron 43 at NAS Oceana.

Following the honeymoon the couple will reside at Virginia Beach, Va.

## Becomes Engaged



Miss Beverly Jean Mercer

Mr. and Mrs. Orvie W. Mercer of 295 W. Pershing St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Roy "Skip" Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Yeager of 517 E. 4th St.

Miss Mercer is a graduate of Salem High School and is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Salem High School and attends General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich., where he is working toward a degree in electrical engineering and co-ops with Packard Electric, a division of General Motors in Warren.

The couple are planning a September wedding.

## 220 Attend Beaver Local PTA Session

ELKTON — Two hundred and twenty persons attended the recent Beaver Local elementary school PTA meeting when President Clayton Aughinbaugh presided.

A physical education program given by a boys group of wrestling and tumbling by girls, under the direction of John Pape.

Dr. Melbourne Burnett spoke on the Sabin clinics, that will be held at Calcutta School, March 21 and 24th.

The PTA decided to purchase a new encyclopedia for the library, and give \$50 for science equipment.

The annual meeting of all groups in Beaver Local District will be held April 12 at the school.

A public skating party will be sponsored April 30 at the K. B. rink.

Roy Cashdollar, principal of the school, was presented a birthday cake.

The next meeting will be March 26 with Mrs. Romona Campbell as program chairman. The topic will be "Dental Hygiene."

## New Garden

The Merry Matrons Club met recently in the social room of the Methodist Church for a coverdish supper with 12 attending.

Mrs. Jennie Conser and Mrs. Freda Smith were hostesses.

Mrs. Elsie Gamble received the door prize. Traveling bingo was played with each member receiving a gift.

Miss Dolores Hall of Massillon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loudon of Salem called Sunday evening on Mrs. Nellie Strahm and Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Loudon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith Jr. and daughter of Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scheid of Salem were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoudt and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Girscht at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and children of Beloit visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Mrs. Bernice Stoudt and Mrs. Celesta Conser accompanied deputy grand matron Marjorie St. on Eastern Star Chapters Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward at Salem. It was the birthday of Mrs. John Ward and Charles Ward.

Rivers originating in the Canadian province of Alberta ultimately flow south to the Gulf of Mexico, north to the Arctic Ocean and east to Hudson Bay.

## TO MEET IN LISBON

Liverpool Township Progressive Homemakers Demonstration Group and Hanover Township Home Demonstration Groups will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. to attend the "Seafood Institute" at the First Christian Church in Lisbon.

Members are asked to bring a sack lunch, according to Miss Julia Shank, county extension agent in home economics.

It is estimated that some 97 million Americans have dental cavities

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**Mrs. Gertrude Reash**  
In Your Home or Our Garment Room  
**J. H. LEASE DRUG**  
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## News Want Ads Are Star Salesmen

**Kresge's** A Weekly Special!  
the family's choice  
**MON. TUES. WED. BIG BUY**

Shop Mon. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

### m&m's CHOCOLATE CANDY

**47¢**

The Candy that Melts in Your Mouth—Not in Your Hand

Colorful Flavorful Pellets!  
Fresh As Fresh Can Be!

A favorite of favorites . . . among those young at heart . . . at a honey of a saving! Tiny candies in exciting party colors with rich chocolate centers. Ideal summer treat that isn't sticky . . . at our special-saving sale!

Every Day—more people are awakening to KRESGE values!

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## Personal Mention

Miss Elaine Christian Nyktas, daughter of Mrs. Christian Nyktas of 733 E. 3rd St., a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts at Bowling Green University, has been pledged to Delta Zeta Sorority.

## ALDOM'S Kentucky Fried Chicken

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Box . \$1.20  
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# Confident Living

By Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

## How to Live An Exciting Life

The last time I was in Los Angeles I was a speaker at the Book and Author Luncheon sponsored by a local paper. Other speakers



Dr. Peale

there were writers Eugene Burdick and John R. Clarke — and also a certain charming lady who had written a book about her famous husband. The lady was Mrs. Clark Gable, widow of the great screen actor and while all the speeches were interesting hers, to my mind, was the best of the afternoon.

I was especially struck by a remark which Mrs. Gable quoted from the French novelist Colette — that the secret of beauty is to practice "the art of being everlastingly astonished." That is a most significant observation. It is in much the same direction as Thomas Henry Huxley's statement that the secret of genius is to carry the spirit of childhood into maturity. What are the distinctive qualities of childhood? Eagerness and wonder, among others.

**TAKING OFF FROM** these connections between astonishment and beauty, and between wonder and creativity, I would say that to live a really satisfying life you must lead an exciting life. By this I do not mean, of course, an endless round of parties and entertainment. Neither do I mean living at so fast a pace that you develop hypertension or risk a nervous breakdown. But I mean a life that is the opposite of dull, monotonous, routine and only half alive.

But suppose you just don't find your present life exciting. What can you do about it? Well, one thing you can do is to get into a good fight. The trouble with many people who find all days flat and dull is that they have no convictions — or if they have convictions they don't have the guts to fight for them.

In other words, many people are too wrapped up in themselves. If that has been your story, join some group working for a worthy cause and get out and fight for it. That is one way you can come alive.

**BUT THE BEST**, surest, most endlessly rewarding way is to get close to God and let Him get hold of you.

Several years ago a man living in upstate New York suffered a number of heavy blows in rapid succession. As a result he lost all his spirit. It was as though his whole personality shrank inward, away from life, perhaps instinctively trying to protect him from further hurt. He dragged himself apathetically through days, without zest or energy. And in this sad condition he continued for a considerable time.

Then he decided to get away from everything for a couple of days; he would go down to New York City for a weekend. He thought he would see a good show; picked the season's biggest hit and got himself a seat for the Saturday matinee. But while his mind told him this show was really tops, he got no pleasure out of it. He then blew himself to dinner in a luxury restaurant, only to find that though the food was superb he did not enjoy it. He went to his hotel and to bed.

Now in cutting loose for a weekend in the city this man had followed a wholesome impulse. He was groping for some way to get roused out of himself. Neither the show nor the fancy dinner provided what he was after.

**BUT ON SUNDAY MORNING** he found it. He went to church. And half way through the sermon the preacher pointed right at him, so it seemed, and said, "The trouble is, you are all tied up within yourself. Take God into your life." Those words really reached him. He deeply wanted life to have new meaning for him, and he felt with God's help he could bring about a change in himself. He prayed earnestly and humbly, committing himself to living God's way.

He returned home with renewed confidence. From then on he prayed more often and more earnestly; and he commenced reading the Bible daily. He became active in church work and today he is one of the most energetic and happy men in his community — and also one of the most popular. He is full of vitality, enthusiasm and good will — he lives an exciting life.



**MISSING.** Terry Lee Calderwood, above, 20, of Detroit, Mich., was reported missing in the Scotland Highlands by U.S. consular officials.

## Health Advisory Unit To Study Budget

**LISBON** — The Columbiana County Health Advisory Council will study the 1963 budget for the Columbiana County Health Department at its annual meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the health offices at the Courthouse.

One board member will be elected to the Columbiana County Board of Health to succeed president Howard Cole whose term expires. The advisory council also will elect officers.

Mayor Dean Stockman of Lisbon is president of the advisory board which includes chairmen of township trustees and mayors of villages.

## TO ATTEND MEETING

County Commissioner Galen Greenisen of Salem RD will attend the Ohio Planning Conference Tuesday at the Onesto Hotel in Canton.

At least 145 different languages are spoken in the Soviet Union, according to estimates.

JANE PARKER

## APPLE PIE

ea. 39c

WISCONSIN SHARP

## Cheddar CHEESE

lb. 59c

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.

## Grange News

### Holds Card Party

Nine tables of cards were in play when Willow Grove Grange met Wednesday night at the grange hall for a card party.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. William Werner, Clyde Baird, Mrs. Joan Spack and Mrs. Earl Sulea.

Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Vincent Domencetti, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rogers and Mrs. Herb Wooley.

The next card party will be March 28.

### Garfield Program Held

A meeting of Garfield Grange was held Wednesday evening when it was decided to have another "Operation Forward" open meeting March 14.

The Mahoning County Grange Meeting was announced to be held at Greenford Grange hall March 9 and the Grange Council Meeting at Goshen Grange March 12. A discussion on improvements on the Garfield Grange Hall was held.

"February Memorials" was the theme of the program with roll call answered by naming birthdays and events in February. A poem, "February Reminiscing," was read by Mrs. Lee Whinnery; an article on "Father Kelley" was read and a quiz on Washington and other presidents was presented by Miss Mattie Kutz.

### BOY, 4, DROWNS

**TROY, Ohio (AP)**—Authorities have found the body of 4-year-old Tommy Peterseime in the Stillwater River. The body was found Thursday at Pleasant Hill about five miles from the spot where he is believed to have fallen into the river Jan. 17.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## Handcrafted Dinnerware by Metlox of California.



**JAMESTOWN**  
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**RED ROOSTER**  
Provincial flavor with a distinct "live coal" red.

Created in the modern "California concept" of design and shapes by talented California craftsmen. Hand painted under shimmering glaze, oven and detergent proof. Equally beautiful for regular daily use as well as party, buffet.

Specially priced in 16 Pc. Starter Set or 45 Pc. Service for 8 — Open stock available.

(Dinnerware, Lower Floor)



# ABIDING FAITH



In the quiet safety of her own home she is learning to pray, to trust in God. As she grows older she will learn that other people pray too; that other people have faith.

Sunday School will thrill her from the very first day, and her faith will grow as she learns more of the Heavenly Father's love. The Church, with its beautiful sanctuary, its inspiring music, its worshipful atmosphere, will give her a sense of reverence, of nearness to God.

As she grows, her love for the Church and for God will grow, too. All through life the faith she learned when she was a tiny girl will provide a sanctuary and protect her during the many trials of life.

Are YOU helping YOUR child acquire this abiding faith?

## THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support

the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Numbers 9:15-23	Deuteronomy 30:8-14	Deuteronomy 30:15-20	I Kings 8:54-61
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
I Chronicles 29:6-13	Psalms 91:1-8	Psalms 91:9-16	

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Designers and Manufacturers Mechanical and Hydraulic Equipment, Leetonia, Ohio

**THE CUPOLA NURSING HOMES**  
235 High Leetonia, Ohio

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Salem and Columbiana

## ECONOMICAL

### PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

● Here at this Reliable Pharmacy each prescription is compounded according to a carefully figured formula. The price is determined by the cost of the ingredients, the compounding time and the addition of a modest profit. Thus, you are assured that our prices are uniformly fair. So, be sure to bring us your Doctor's next prescription—all his prescriptions.

**McBANE - McARTOR**  
DRUG STORE  
498 E. State St. Salem, Ohio  
Phone ED. 2-4216  
Next Door to State Theater



# Quakers Nudge Chaney 39-28 To Advance To District

## Columbiana, Lake Advance To Canton Sectional Final

### Leetonia, Crestview Ousted In First Round

By CARL NADRASY  
News Sports Editor  
Columbiana County Class A  
cage champion Crestview was  
was bounced out of Sectional  
tournament play by Stark County  
champ Lake 50-41, and the Co-  
lumbiana's Clippers erased arch-  
rival Leetonia 58-47 in the first  
round of the four-team playoffs  
Friday night in Canton's Memori-  
al Fieldhouse.

Both winners will meet tonight  
in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m., with  
the victor advancing into Canton  
Class A District play next week.  
A loose defense spelled defeat  
for Coach Bruce Weber's Crest-  
view Rebels in last night's opener,  
as the Blue Streaks of Lake capi-  
talized on wide open layups in the  
final three minutes to ice the  
contest going away after the  
clubs had battled closely through-  
out most of the contest.

Coach Gene Kinsley's Blue  
Streaks led at every quarter stop,  
12-9, 24-17 and 36-30, however the  
Rebels were never out of the  
fray, and at one point in the  
final frame pulled to within four  
points of the winner (39-35).

CRESTVIEW started the tilt  
strong as it broke out to an early  
4-0 lead halfway through the low-  
scoring first period, but Lake  
stormed back to tie it at 4-4 with  
two and one-half minutes to  
go. Both teams exchanged baskets  
readily in the last two minutes of  
the quarter, with Lake taking the  
edge to lead 12-9.

Lake changed its tactic in the  
second frame and went into a  
tight man-to-man defense. Crest-  
view was then forced to work the  
ball out beyond the foul stripe  
and its only offense seemed to be  
long shots or looping passes into  
6-7 center Jim Kress.

The clamps, however, were put  
on Kress all night by 6-4 Lake  
center Bill Ringer. Kress wound  
up with only 11 points, getting six  
of those in the final minutes of  
the contest.

Lake carried a 24-17 margin  
into the dressing room.

THE REBELS put on their best  
show of the night in the third  
canto as they outpointed their  
opponents 13-12. Both teams put  
on a tight press during the frame  
and play got rough in pile-ups  
caused by scrambles for loose  
balls.

Both team committed passing  
errors throughout the contest, due  
mainly to aggressive alertness by  
defenses of both squads. Crest-  
view guard Wayne Blosser put on  
a show for the fans with his many  
steals at mid-court.

Lake's 5-9 guard Jim Schory  
took scoring honors in the game  
with 13 points. Harting and Ringer  
were also in double figures with  
12 and 10 markers respectively.

Kress' 11 counters were high  
for the Rebels, while teammate  
Ray Brown was also in double  
figures with 10 tallies.

Coach Len Batcha's Leetonia  
Bears gave the favored Colum-  
biana Clippers their best showing  
in three meetings this season. The  
Bears fought gamely throughout  
the contest and stayed close to  
the fast moving Clips, but could  
just never move in front.

IN THE two previous regular  
season encounter, Coach Rich  
Berryman's Clippers were victori-  
ous 51-35 and 60-31.

Columbiana jumped off to a 18-  
7 first period lead after the Bears  
had held a 4-0 margin in the early  
stages of the contest. The Clips  
also led 37-25 at halftime and  
48-40 after three quarters.

Race horse basketball predom-  
inated in the nightcap on the two-  
game card. Both teams seemed  
content to play wide open man-  
for-man offense and defense, mov-  
ing the ball all over the floor  
with cross court passes and fast  
breaks.

This may have been Leetonia's  
downfall since numerous fouls  
were called in the rough game,  
with the Bears only getting seven  
charity tosses and Columbiana  
32. The winners made 18 of their  
attempts, while Leetonia hit five.  
This was the difference, since the  
Bears meshed 21 field goals to  
20 by the Clips.

LEEETONIA fans and Coach  
Batcha were somewhat perturbed  
at the officials, Jim Migliore and  
Lou Venditti, for the lopsided foul  
distribution. However, the only  
player to leave the game via the  
foul route was Columbiana 6-0  
junior Dale Murphy, who left with  
only 1:18 left in the tilt.

Although Columbiana led  
through most of the game, Lee-  
tonia never gave up in its at-  
tempt for a second tourney upset  
over Columbiana in a row. The  
Bears kept close most of the  
way and got as close as 16-20 in

the second period, 34-39 in the  
third quarter and 42-48 in the  
final stanza.

Columbiana's flashy 6-1 senior  
center Paul Schulz was high point-  
getter in the game with 23 tallies,  
while senior guard Ken Gallagher  
followed up high with 16 markers.  
Three Bears hit in double fig-  
ures, with senior forward Russ  
Lehman the big gun with 15  
counters. Junior guard Frank  
Guerrieri garnered 12 and junior  
forward Hank Nemenz 10.

The win sent Columbiana's sea-  
son mark to 16-3, while Leetonia  
ended the campaign at 8-11. Crest-  
view finished play with a 17-3 rec-  
ord.

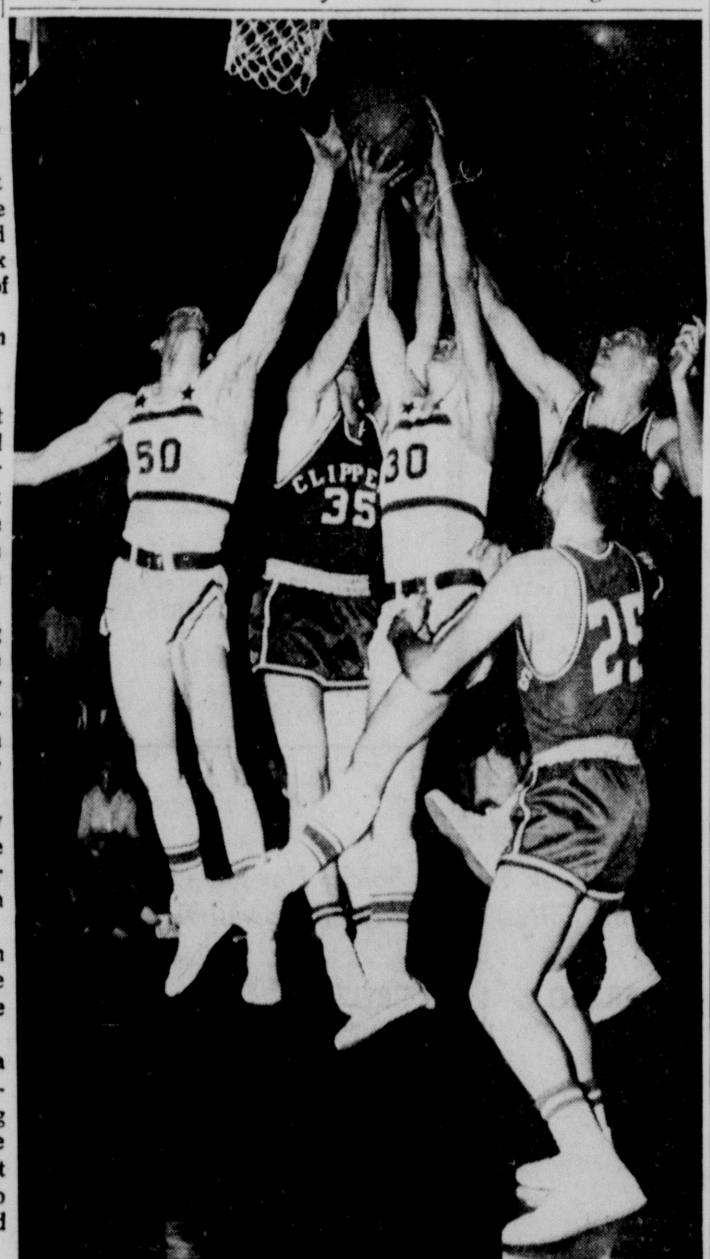
LAKE—30  
Ringer 5-0-10; Harting 6-0-12; Shier  
3-3-9; Schory 5-3-13; Sadler 1-2-4;  
Haines 1-0-2. Totals 21-8-50.  
CRESTVIEW—41  
Blosser 3-0-8; Brown 5-0-10; Kress  
4-3-11; Wolfgang 2-2-6; Coburn 0-0-0;  
Heaton 2-4-8; Chamberlain 0-0-0.  
Totals 16-9-41.

COLUMBIANA—58  
Bailey 0-0-0; Schulz 8-7-23; Ward  
3-1-7; Perrin 0-0-0; Gallagher 6-4-16;  
Cross 2-1-5; Murphy 1-5-7. Totals  
20-18-58.  
LEETONIA—47  
Jay Holloway 1-1-3; Conrad 0-0-0;  
Gorrig 3-1-7; Gallo 0-0-0; Guerrieri  
6-0-12; Nemenz 4-2-10; Hauer 0-0-0;  
Lehman 7-1-15; Jon Holloway 0-0-0;  
Painter 0-0-0. Totals 21-5-47.

Columbiana 18 37 48 58  
Leetonia 7 23 40 47

### National Hockey League

By The Associated Press  
Sunday Games  
Montreal at Chicago  
Toronto at Boston  
Detroit at New York  
No games scheduled Monday



CANTON SECTIONAL ACTION — Aggressiveness and rough play were the rule in both Class A Sectional cage games played at Canton's Memorial Fieldhouse Friday night. In the top photo, Leetonia's Jay Holloway (50) and Henry Nemenz (30) struggle in mid air for the ball with Columbiana's Jerry Cross (35) and an unidentified Clipper, while Ken Gallagher (25) of Columbiana prepares for a tip. In the bottom photo, Crestview's Ray Brown comes out of a pile-up with the ball as Lake's Joe Sadler (10) and Bill Ringer (32) and Crestview's Earl Wolfgang (41) look on. Columbiana and Lake both won to advance into the finals tonight.

### Yale, UCLA Enter NCAA Tourney

Page 8 SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1962

Nine Slots Remain Unfilled

### Yale, UCLA Enter NCAA Tourney

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Yale and UCLA, their confer-  
ence basketball titles in the bag,  
are the latest entrants in the  
NCAA's annual postseason ex-  
travaganza, the spread-out tour-  
naments that eventually name a  
national champion.

By clinching their titles Friday  
night the Elis and the Uclans  
pushed to 16 the number of berths  
filled in the 25-team bracket that  
will be trimmed to four when the  
finals start in Louisville, Ky.,  
March 23.

At least four more spots will  
be settled tonight. The others may  
take a little longer.

One of the three remaining  
berths in the National Invitation  
Tourney also will be filled tonight,  
and another could be. The third  
may take longer.

The Yankee Conference and  
Skyline wind up their conference  
schedules tonight, while the  
Southern and Atlantic Coast Con-  
ferences finish their league tour-  
naments. The winner goes to the

NCAA, except in the Skyline,  
where leading Utah is ineligible.  
Should Utah win, the runner-up,  
either Utah State or Colorado  
State, will get the NCAA spot and  
the other goes to the NIT. Rhode  
Island and Massachusetts are tied  
for the Yankee Conference lead.  
Wake Forest plays Clemson for  
the ACC title, and favored West  
Virginia meets Virginia Tech for  
the Southern crown.

The Missouri Valley could be  
settled, but only if Bradley, now  
9-2 in the conference, loses to St.  
Louis. If the sixth-ranked Braves  
win, they will tie idle Cincinnati  
and a one-game playoff will be  
necessary. The winner goes to the  
NCAA, the No. 2 team to the NIT.

Still to be settled are the titles  
in the Mid-Atlantic, with the run-  
ner-up claiming the other NIT  
spot; the Big Eight; the West  
Coast; and the Southwest.

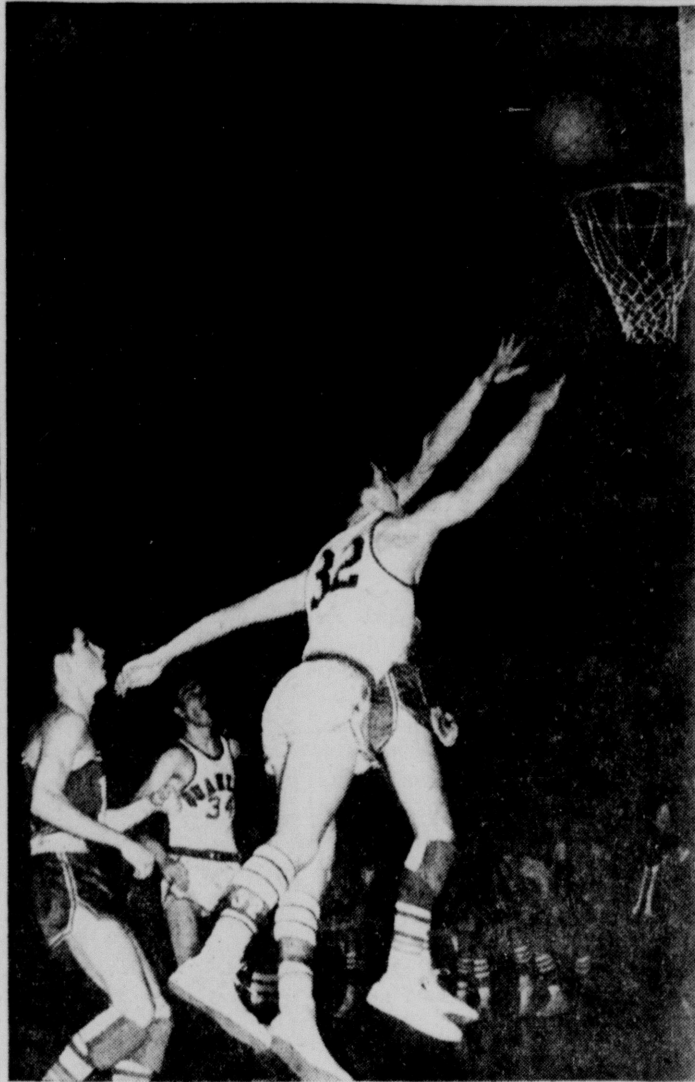
Yale clinched its Ivy crown  
with an 81-66 victory over Dart-  
mouth, the Elis first since 1957.  
Yale has a 12-1 league record  
with one game to go but can't be  
caught by second-place Penn.

UCLA advanced its Big Five  
record to a clinching 9-1 with two  
to go in a narrow 69-66 triumph  
over Washington.  
Clemson, now 12-14 for the sea-  
son, turned the surprise of the  
ACC tourney by coming from 12  
points back and licking Duke, the  
country's eighth-ranked team,  
77-72 in the semifinals of the con-  
ference tourney. Wake Forest  
gained the finals by licking  
South Carolina 88-75 with All-  
America Len Chappell tossing in  
38 points.

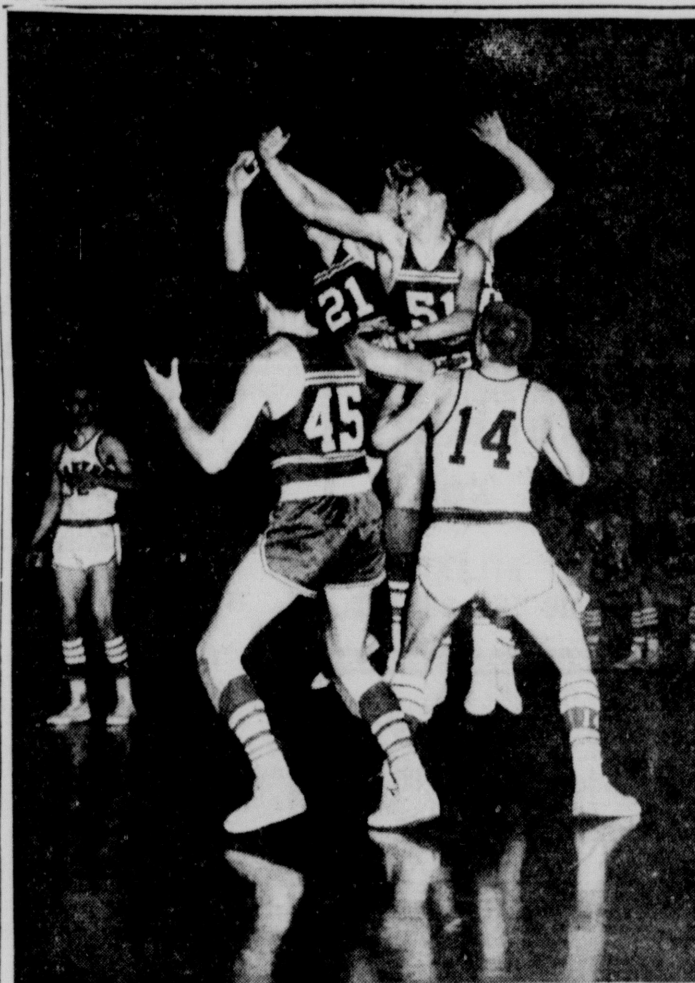
Virginia Tech stood off VMI's  
keyed-up Keydets, 70-66, while  
West Virginia rolled over defend-  
ing champion George Washington,  
86-73, in the semifinals of the  
Southern Conference.

### Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press  
BA  
Friday Results  
Philadelphia 169, New York 147  
St. Louis 138, Boston 120  
Cincinnati 120, Detroit 112  
Saturday Games  
Los Angeles at St. Louis  
Cincinnati at Chicago  
Syracuse at Detroit  
Sunday Games  
St. Louis at Boston  
Philadelphia at New York  
Los Angeles at Syracuse  
Detroit-Chicago at Moline, Ill.  
No games scheduled Monday  
ABL  
Friday Result  
Hawaii 92, San Francisco 87  
Saturday Games  
Cleveland at Chicago  
San Francisco at Hawaii  
Pittsburgh at New York



QUAKERS GAIN DISTRICT — In photo above, Bill Beery (32) racks-up two points for Salem while unidentified Chaney player tries to block the shot. The Cowboys' John Avery, left, and Salem's Ted Thorne (34) watch. Below a human pyramid is created as players scramble for a loose ball in last night's clash. Bob Eskay is (14) while the Chaney players are Bob Stas (45), Gary Woods (21) and Fred Merkich (51). Salem won the low-scoring game 39-28.



### Winner Moves Into Regionals

### Wittenberg, Akron To Clash for Crown

By The Associated Press  
Wittenberg shoots for its third  
straight Ohio Conference tourna-  
ment basketball championship to-  
night against Akron on the Zips'  
cozy home court. But the Tigers  
have the "jinx" on their side.

Wittenberg has won over Akron  
nine straight times, including  
twice this season and for the last  
two tourney titles. One of this  
season's triumphs meant the only  
defeat in 15 home games for the  
Zips.

Akron took the conference's  
Northern Division title Friday  
night with a 44-40 come-from-be-  
hind victory over Baldwin-Wal-  
lace on the Akron hardwoods,  
while Wittenberg got the Southern  
Division title at Columbus with a  
lopsided 72-54 decision over Mus-  
kingum.

The Ohio Conference champ  
earns a berth in the NCAA Mid-  
East Regional tournament against  
Gannon (Pa.) at Akron next  
weekend.

Another tournament started  
Friday night on a slim Buckeye  
college schedule. That was at Wil-  
berforce, where host Central State  
and Tennessee A & I, defending  
champ, swept to victory. They  
meet in tonight's finals of the  
Mid-Western Athletic Association  
tournament.

Central State downed Kentucky  
State 77-69. Tennessee A & I  
whipped Lincoln (Mo.) 92-59 and  
set the stage for a repeat of last  
year's finals.

In the only other game involv-  
ing an Ohio school host Bethany

### Cowboys Shake Locals; Ahead 18-14 At Half

By LYNN BROWNE  
News Sports Writer

Salem High School's Quakers  
gained a berth in the District  
matches of the Ohio Class AA  
Basketball Tournament last night  
by edging an upset-minded Chan-  
ey Cowboy aggregation 39-28 at  
Youngstown's South High Field  
House. The win was Salem's 19th  
against two setbacks.

Co-Captains Ted Thorne and  
Bob Eskay accepted a trophy, on  
behalf of the team, from tourney  
Director Dave Williams, for ad-  
vancing to the District, after last  
night's clash.

Chaney played a slow, posses-  
sion-type game and had the huge  
Salem following worried as they  
led throughout the first half. Sal-  
em sparked by John Borrelli, ral-  
lied in the second half, however,  
to claim the victory.

The Cowboys combined back-  
board control, a fine screening  
offense, and numerous miscues by  
Salem, to move to an 11-7 lead  
at the end of the first stanza.

Salem appeared completely ba-  
ffled by Chaney's offense as the  
Cowboys picked and screened un-  
til they got good shots.

PLAY IN THE second period  
was a carbon copy of the action  
in the first stanza. The Cowboys  
turned Coach George Simstad's  
strategy into an 18-14 advantage  
as the teams entered the dress-  
ing rooms at halftime.

Salem Coach John Cabas ap-  
parently mapped out new plans  
to the Quakers during intermis-  
sion. He started Borrelli in the  
second half and switched to a  
zone defense—and combined, they  
paved the way to victory.

Salem garnered as many points  
in the third period as it did in  
the entire first half and while  
doing so held its opponents to  
just four counters. The Quakers  
were ahead 28-22 at the end of  
the canto.

In the fourth stanza the Co-  
wboys fought valiantly to overhaul  
the Quakers but their aggres-  
siveness only led to fouls. Of the  
nine points Salem scored in the  
final stanza, five were collected  
at the free throw line.

Salem profited greatly on char-  
ity tosses. The locals committed  
only six fouls, which the Cow-  
boys turned into four points, but  
cashed in on 11 of the 20 free-  
throw tries they were given by  
Chaney's 14 fouls.

BORRELLI was largely instru-  
mental in the Quakers' victory.  
The scrappy senior sparked the  
third period rally as he pumped  
in four floor shots for eight points  
and sparked on defense.

Thorne once again led the Quak-  
ers' scoring. The lanky, 6-6, cen-  
ter potted four floor shots and two  
foul shots for 10 counters. Bor-  
relli, Eskay and Beery each added  
eight counters as the locals  
displayed a well balanced scoring  
attack. John Avery and Gary  
Woods each had 10 for Chaney.

Coach Simstad was pleased  
with his cagers' showing. "We did  
what we planned to do," he said.  
"We had to slow the game down.  
We couldn't run with them; they  
have too much ability. I'm proud  
of the way the boys played," he  
added.

"We had them rattled in the  
first half," he continued, "But  
they have too many threats. It  
isn't a matter of stopping one or  
two; they have four or five boys  
that can hurt you."

Asked if he thought Salem's  
zone defense led to his squad's  
downfall, he said: "We wanted  
them to go into the zone so we  
could control the ball more."  
Things just didn't work out."

COACH CABAS readily admit-  
ted he under-estimated Chaney.  
"They played a lot better ball  
than I thought they would. They  
held the ball and played a real  
smart game."

Differing from Simstad, Cabas

said he thought the zone "broke  
their back". "The turning point  
was when we switched from the  
man-to-man to the zone," he said.  
"The boys did a real fine job  
with it."

"We proved one thing tonight,"  
Cabas reflected. "We can play  
any kind of basketball they want  
to. If they want to hold the ball,  
we can play that way, too."

"We always win the close ones,"  
he concluded.

In action last night at the Stru-  
thers Field House, Niles' Red  
Dragons upset the Poland Bull-  
dogs to gain a District berth  
along with Salem.

The other two teams in the  
district will be the winners of  
the Liberty-Leavittsburg clash at  
Youngstown tonight and the Can-  
field Youngstown South tilt at  
Struthers.

COACHES OF THE four teams  
will meet at the Youngstown  
YMCA at 2 p.m. Sunday for pair-  
ings—a matter which has caused  
much controversy.

In the dressing room after last  
night's game, heated words were  
passed between Cabas and tourney  
Director Dave Williams concern-  
ing the pairings. Cabas claims the  
pairings were preset according  
to brackets and says that  
that was a determining factor in  
how he placed Salem in the Sec-  
tional brackets in February.

Williams says, that although he  
personally prefers preset pairings,  
there was nothing said about it at  
the Sectional drawings and there-  
fore an open drawing will be held  
Sunday.

If preset pairings were used  
Salem would meet Niles in the  
opening game March 7, at the  
South Field House. The second  
game will be held March 8 and  
the District finals, March 10, also  
in Youngstown.

REBOUNDS				
Thorne 3, Beery 6, Eskay 3, Jeffries 3, Watson 3.				
SHOOTING				
Player	F	Pct.	G	Pct.
Watson	3-5	60	1-1	100
Thorne	2-4	50	4-5	80
Borrelli	0-0	00	4-6	67
Beery	4-8	50	2-4	50
Eskay	2-3	67	3-8	37
King	0-0	00	0-3	00
Jeffries	0-0	00	0-2	00
Totals	11-20	55	14-29	48

SALEM—39			
Beery 2-4-8; King 0-0-0; Thorne 4-2-10; Eskay 3-2-8; Jeffries 0-0-0; Watson 1-3-5; Borrelli 4-0-8; Waller 0-0-0. Totals 14-11-39.			
CHANAY—28			
Avery 5-0-10; Merkich 1-1-3; Silas 0-1-1; Stas 2-0-4; Woods 4-2-10. Totals 14-28.			
Salem	7	14	28
Chaney	11	18	22

### Fight Results

By The Associated Press  
Worcester, Mass. — Ricky Pal-  
mieri, 133, Worcester, outpointed  
Gene Fosmire, 131, Revere, 8.  
Haelsingborg, Sweden — Len-  
nart Risberg, 178½, Sweden, out-  
pointed Rupert Bentley, 176½,  
Jamaica, 10.  
Tacoma, Wash. — George  
Wright, 160, Tacoma, knocked out  
Herb Lesueur, 161, Ft. Lewis, 2.

George Kell and Ernie Harwell  
have been signed through 1965 to  
handle the baseball telecasts of  
the Detroit Tigers. Kell was a for-  
mer Detroit third baseman.

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# BASKETBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press  
(Friday)  
**CLASS AA TOURNAMENTS**  
At Akron  
Akron Buchtel 49, Akron Central 40  
At Ashtabula  
Kirtland 49, Conneaut 46  
Painesville Harvey 48, Ashtabula 43  
At Bedford  
Cleveland Heights 72, Cleveland Adams 63  
At Berea  
Lakewood St. Edward 59, Berea 52  
Lakewood 95, Cleveland West Tech 59  
At Bowling Green  
Fremont Ross 67, Eastwood 35  
At Bryan  
Napoleon 63, Anthony Wayne 52  
At Buchtel  
New Lexington 63, Logan 45  
Marietta 76, Athens 45  
At Canton

Canton South 43, North Canton 42  
At Cincinnati (C.)  
Cincinnati Hughes 47, Mariemont 38  
Cincinnati Central 66, Indian Hill 43  
At Cincinnati (Xavier)  
Cincinnati Bacon 76, Goshen 38  
Cincinnati McNicholas 64, Cincinnati Woodward 39  
At Clay  
Portsmouth East 61, Northwest (Scioto) 58  
At Columbus  
Columbus Linden 41, Grandview 40  
Westerville 45, Delaware 40  
Gahanna 74, Mount Vernon 59  
Grove City 61, Mount Gilead 51  
At Cuyahoga Falls  
Springfield Twp. 67, Ravenna 36  
Akron East 59, Akron North 55  
At Dayton  
Xenia 75, Beavercreek 38  
Dayton Col. White 69, Dayton Belmont 61  
At Euclid  
Elyria 61, Olmsted Falls 33  
X At Euclid  
X Cleveland Glenview 61, Eastlake North 53  
At Lima  
Lima Central Catholic 67, Findlay 60  
At Marion  
Mansfield Senior 81, Mansfield Madison 52  
At Middletown  
Hamilton Taft 68, Hamilton Catholic 57  
Lakota 67, Princeton 64  
At Oak Hill  
Jackson 69, Coal Grove 48  
Pomeroy 61, Wellston 56  
At Oxford  
Greenhills 56, Mount Healthy 53  
Middletown 63, Middletown Fenwick 34  
At Paint Valley  
Miami Trace 58, Waverly 38  
Hillsboro 55, Chillicothe 47  
At Ravenna  
Akron St. Mary 60, Atwater 57  
At Sandusky  
Norwalk 61, Sandusky Senior 59  
At Stebbins (Dayton)  
Tecumseh 72, Greenon 48  
Fairborn 59, Troy 41  
At Toledo  
Toledo Central 49, Toledo Whitmer 35  
Toledo Macomber 68, Toledo DeVillbiss 52  
At Troy  
Springfield Catholic 62, Tipp City 50  
Graham 49, Sidney 42

**CLASS A TOURNAMENTS**  
At Bluffton  
McGuiffy McDonald 67, Gomer 57  
At Canton  
Lake 50, Crestview 41  
At Celina  
Lincolnvlew 79, Celina ICHS 68  
At Defiance  
Edgerton 50, Oakwood 47  
At Fairport  
Pymatuning Valley 56, Fairport 49  
At Fremont  
Fostoria St. Wendelin 64, Elmore 41  
At Mansfield  
Butler 92, South Central 74  
At Martins Ferry  
Connott Valley 60, Flushing 57  
Stanton Local 70, Lakeland 53  
At New Concord  
Byesville 52, Dresden 45 (ovt)  
Zanesville Rosecrans 63, Madison 42  
At New Lexington  
Ames-Bern 48, New Lexington St. Aloysius 44  
Corning 76, Albany 66  
At New Philadelphia  
Dennison 54, Midvale 48  
At Piketon  
Union 54, Chillicothe Catholic 51  
Paint Valley 69, Whiteoak 57  
At Portsmouth  
Fairland 41, New Boston 37  
Peebles 37, Clay 34  
At Princeton  
Seven Mile 65, Lockland 64  
Cincinnati DePorres 52, Ripley 42  
At Ravenna  
Hudson 61, Aurora 45  
At Springfield  
Sidney Holy Angels 62, Hudson 58  
Piqua Catholic 67, Jackson Center 63  
At Tiffin  
Mohawk 54, Old Fort 48  
At Whitehouse  
Chesterfield 65, Ottawa Hills 61

## Wilt Hoops 100 Points

Sets Four Records As Warriors Romp

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—"It's a record I'd hate to try and break myself," says Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain eyeing his new 100-point National Basketball Association single game standard.

Chamberlain's mark, eclipsing his own record of 78, came Friday night as the Warriors defeated the New York Knickerbockers, 169-147.

The total points scored, 316, also set an NBA record in a night just made for rewriting the NBA record columns. The previous high was 312 scored by Boston (173) and Minneapolis (139).

When Chamberlain scored the 78 earlier this year, in a triple overtime against Los Angeles, Coach Frank McGuire pre dicted, "someday he will hit 100."

The 7-foot-1 giant lived up to the prophecy as he scored 36 field goals, and 28 of 32 foul shots, both NBA records. He also scored 31 points in the final quarter, and scored 59 points in the second half both records.

The 36 goals were made on 63 tries, for 57 per cent.

"I wasn't even thinking of hitting a 100, but after putting in nine straight free throws, I was thinking about a foul shooting record," he said.

"It was my greatest game," he added.

McGuire agreed, "It has to be the greatest game of his career."

Chamberlain scored again and again on his fallaway shot as the excited crowd of 4,124 shrieked, "Give it to Wilt, give it to Wilt." His teammates complied.

"The team made all the difference. It would have been impossible to score this many if they hadn't kept feeding me," said Chamberlain.

When he hit 100 on a dunk shot with 46 seconds left, the fans streamed out onto the court to mob him. The game was held up until the floor was cleared.

Chamberlain, approaching a 4,000-point single season, has scored 3,865 points this season and has four games to go. He has scored an average of 50.8 points for the 76 games.

Chamberlain's career total is now 9,605, having scored 2,707 points his rookie year and 3,033 last year.

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LUCAS HAS MANY FANS—Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's fabulous basketball star, checks his mail before dressing for practice. He gets as much daily mail as major league baseball players and professional football stars. The Buckeyes have a bulletin board in their dressing room where letters addressed to the team are posted.

## Buckeye Star Decides Against Pro Career

# Record Books Will Never Indicate Lucas' Greatness

By CHUCK SUCH  
Brush-Moore Special Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — In a few short weeks Jerry Lucas will conclude his college basketball career, but at Ohio State his name will live on as one of the greatest ever to perform in a Buckeye uniform.

Yet his name hardly will appear in the record books.

The Buckeye book is dominated by such names as Robin Freeman and Paul Ebert and Johnny Minor. But this is one instance where greatness is not measured in records, Lucas' performances haven't been a one-man show.

"Lucas' career is an almost unbelievable success story," Mary Homan of the Ohio publicity office summed it up.

"Since Lucas was a small boy, he was earmarked for stardom. He came to Ohio State with such a buildup that if he had been anything but an All-American as a sophomore he would have been

a total flop. Yet how many sophomores have been All-Americans?"

SOME INSIST that Lucas probably ranks one-two with Wilt Chamberlain as the greatest basketball players in history. At Ohio State, no one rates above him.

Basketball has been a major part of Lucas' life in that it brought him fame such as few athletes ever have realized.

"I began playing basketball when I was 8 years old," Luke revealed. "When I quit I don't think I'm going to miss it."

"I've definitely made up my mind. I will not play professional basketball," he added.

That's a shocking statement in view of the amount of money which will be offered the Ohio State star. But as in all his decisions, he is firm in this one.

"LUKE HAS HAD a fabulous career" an Ohio State spokesman

said. "He has received so much publicity and fame that he has had to work hard at being modest and humble. And he has perfected that, too."

"During his high school career, Middletown won 76 games and lost only 1 — that in the state finals by 1 point. During his college career, Ohio State has won 73 and lost 4. He has been on the losing side only five times in his entire life."

"At Middletown, they say that the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade teams on which he played never lost a game."

Yes, it's an almost unbelievable success story.

LUCAS IS DESCRIBED as a team player to a fault. He would rather feed the ball to his teammates than shoot himself, despite tremendous shooting accuracy on his part.

After a game Luke often checks with the statistician to see how many rebounds he got in the game. He never has asked about his points. He gets a bigger thrill from grabbing a rebound than he does from scoring a basket.

While he was in high school, Lucas gained great fame as the star who led the Middies to state championships. He scored 2,460 points in 77 games.

HE HAS WON virtually ever honor that can come to a college and high school player.

The one which he cherishes most is being chosen on the U. S. Olympic team in 1960. That's an experience for which he will be forever grateful.

Luke grew fast as a youngster. When he was still in grade school he was playing against high school boys. In high school, he stood above most youngsters his age.

At Middletown, they once listed him as 6 feet 10 and as 6 feet 9. However, Luke is not that tall. The Ohio State program lists him at 6 feet 8. Actually, he stands 6 feet 7 1/2 in bare feet.

PHYSICALLY, he has tremendous coordination and agility. He moves extremely well. His opponents will verify that.

Luke has been described as a physical marvel.

In addition to his pronounced speed and physical assets, he also has exceptional eye sight. Luke has 20-10 vision. Which means he can read at 20 feet what others would have to be within 10 feet to read.

HAS LUCAS soured on basketball and sports?  
"No sir," he replied. "If I have a son, I'm going to do everything I can to encourage him to participate in sports — not just basketball but all sports."

"I think sports are wonderful. There's so much to be learned from sports. I think all boys should be encouraged to participate."

Will Lucas play in the next Olympics if he doesn't turn pro?  
"No, I'm dropping out of school during the spring quarter to make about 30 speeches. I'll be paid for those talks, so that will make me ineligible to play in the Olympics," he replied.

Will he miss basketball?  
"No, I don't think so," Luke answered with one of his rare grins.

NEXT: Lucas ... the person and student.

## WANT AD DIRECTORY

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4—Card of Thanks  
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**18 ROOMS—APARTMENTS**  
Unfurnished  
4 Room Apartment  
1st floor. Utilities paid.  
Dial ED 7-9257

4 ROOMS and bath apartment.  
Beautiful wood paneling. Must  
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**NEWLY DECORATED**  
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**NICELY decorated 3 room, good**  
neighborhood. Close in. Ideal for  
young couple. Entirely private.  
Automatic heat, reasonable. Call  
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Furnished kitchen. Garage, gas  
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**2 APARTMENTS**  
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Second floor. Private bath and  
entrance. All utilities paid ex-  
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MODERN ROOMS  
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ilities furnished. Call ED 7-8962.

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Completely furnished. All uti-  
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Suitable for single person.  
Phone ED 2-5846.

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utilities paid except gas to cook,  
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Gentlemen only. Special  
monthly rates. Inquire at  
**MILLERS**  
672 N. Lincoln

**Nicely Furnished**  
3 room house, recently redecor-  
ated. Adults only. Inquire 1082  
Liberty or call ED 7-3600 after 4  
p.m.

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2nd floor, at 392 S. Ellsworth.  
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Half of double house in nice lo-  
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Ranch type home. Inquire  
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3 bedrooms, living room, din-  
ing room, kitchen, new gas  
furnace, new hot water tank,  
new bath with shower, 1 car  
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This House Has

4 Bedrooms

one and a half baths, carpeted  
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car garage, patio and a nice  
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Located in the S. E. section  
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Phone Berlin Center 347-2554

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## 26 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

Live Better

In Your

Own Home!

Pleasant home with 3 large

bedrooms, plenty of closet

space, nice kitchen and dining

room, living room with fire-

place, large basement. Has

double garage and nearly 3

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Salem school district. 5 min-

utes from shopping district.

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• Trucks • Store Banners • Price Cards

Illustrations to tickle your Tummy and

Drive Competitors Wild!

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WASHINGTONVILLE: Good

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Large picture windows, new

siding, storm windows, mod-

ern kitchen, it's attractive.

See sign on Main St. Price

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LARGE FARM: 230 acres, big

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All types of delinquent ac-

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CHECK WITH

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Grange Insurance

Served by

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tailored drapes. Rephotolstering

built to your specifications and

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save money. Financing arranged

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or rent our machine and do it

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Septic tank installation, cellars

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Paperhanging and painting

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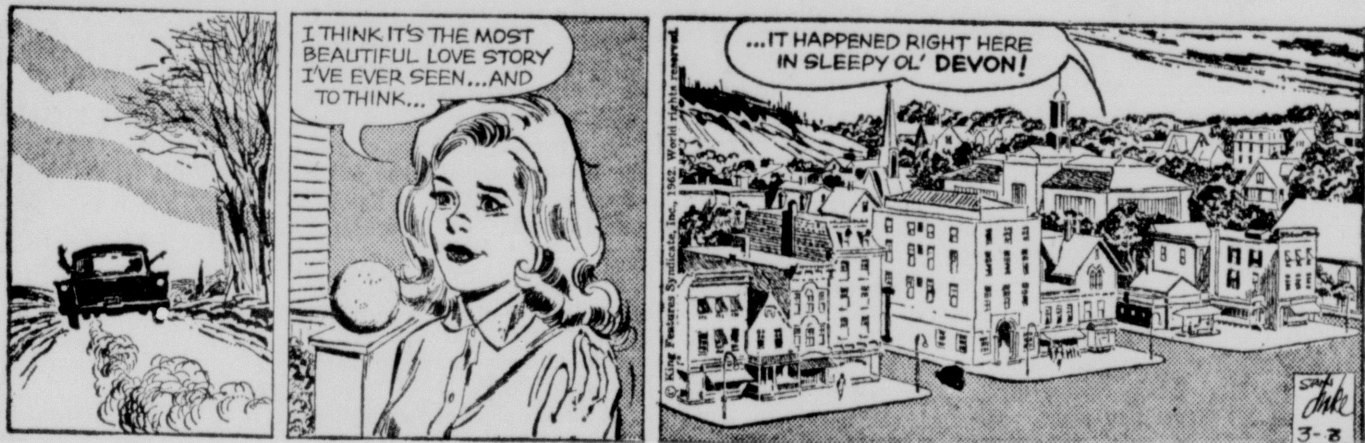
DICK TRACY



CAPTAIN EASY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SHORT RIBS



SWEETIE PIE



OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



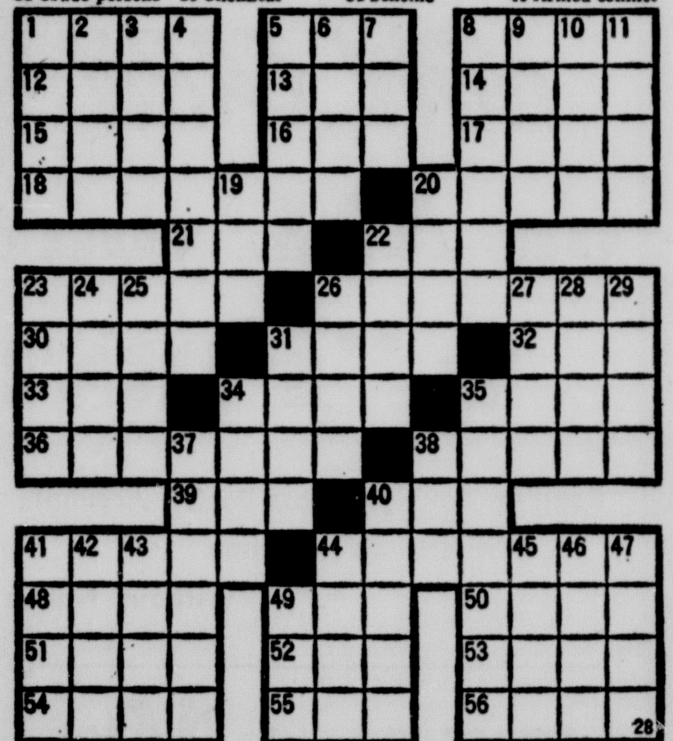
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



States' Rights

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS             | 39 Dine            |
| 1 Ohio city        | 40 Statute         |
| 8 Grande in        | 41 Break           |
| Colorado           | 44 Doors           |
| 8 Middlewestern    | 48 Civil wrong     |
| state              | 49 Lived           |
| 12 Sacred image    | 50 Medley          |
| 13 Worm            | 51 Soviet sea      |
| 14 Scottish writer | 52 Exist           |
| 15 Plateau         | 53 Shred           |
| 16 French island   | 54 Garment         |
| 17 Pitcher         | 55 Legal matters   |
| 18 Corridor        | 56 Musical         |
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| 33 Boy             | 7 Full (suffix)    |
| 34 Polish lancer   | 8 Oleic acid ester |
| 35 Was aware       | 9 Home's partner   |
| 36 New Jersey city | 10 Chemical        |
| 38 Crude persons   |                    |



A Word From . . .  
**THERON'S**  
Down at the Old Country Store  
On The Columbiana - Lisbon Road.

Since we got the nice write up in various grocery trade magazines many grocers from as far away as Cleveland and Pittsburgh have visited our unusual store. I notice that many of our suppliers have taken a greater interest in our operation. I think it would be a rather dull life to run a regular food store.

Questions—Answers

- Q—How many plays have been attributed to Shakespeare?  
A—Thirty-seven.  
Q—When Cain left Eden, where did he go to dwell?  
A—In the land of Nod, east of Eden.  
Q—In the Hindu religion is there a triad, or trinity, of gods?  
A—Yes. It consists of Brahma (the Creator), Vishnu (the Preserver), Siva (the Destroyer).

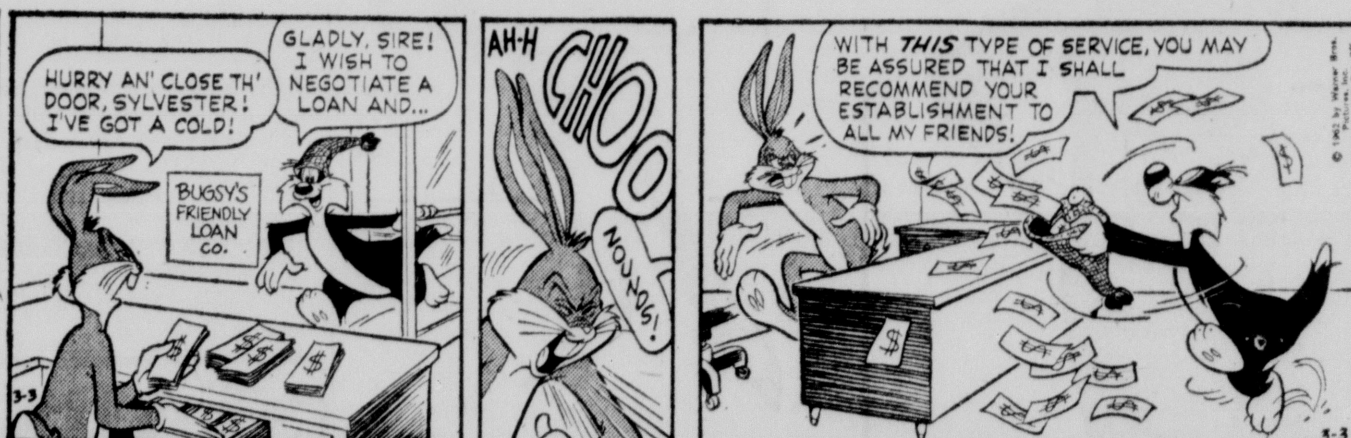
LITTLE LIZ



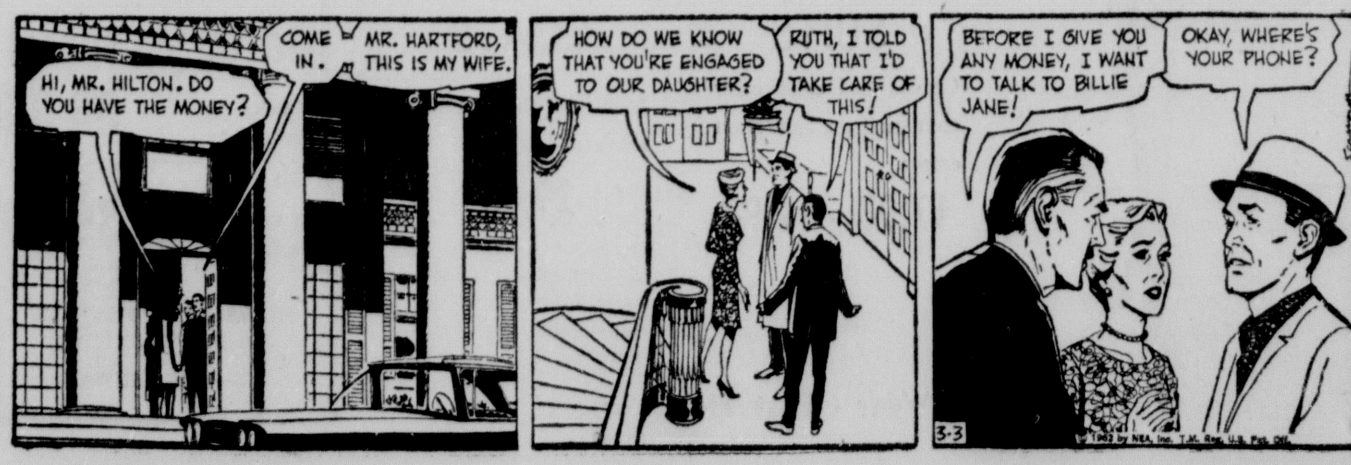
PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE





## Rogers Ruritan Club Plans Minstrel Show On March 31

ROGERS — The Rogers Ruritan Club will hold its minstrel show, "Rhapsody in Black III", March 31 at Beaver Local High School.

President Richard Barnhouse said some of the persons who will be in the show are James Reid of East Palestine, production director; George Van Horne of West Point, interactor, and Bill Madlock of Rogers and Jack Clunk of Columbiana, end men.

## 14 To Graduate Sunday From Nursing School

Fourteen young women will graduate from the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The graduates are Kathleen Bush of Alliance, Linda Clark of New Waterford, Karen Young of Alliance, Mary Crouse of Columbiana, Lenora Robinson of Alliance, Kay Fry of Minerva, Annette Emery of Warren, Mary Helen Clapper of Paris, Maxine Kushner of Poland, Bonnie Viets of Lakewood, Barbara Viets of Lisbon, Kathleen Henry of New Middletown, Jacquelyn Siler of Columbiana and Sandra Hupp of New Milford.

Paul Smith, superintendent of Salem Public Schools, will be the principal speaker with the topic, "Three Questions."

Rev. R. D. Freseman will give the invocation, and Atty. John Beck of Lisbon will be the presiding officer. The professional and recessional will be played by Bonnie Minth.

Marie G. Durand, director of the school, will present the class and give awards to students at achievement and the greatest degree of proficiency in practical nursing selected by the faculty and the professional nursing supervisors.

C. J. Mosher Jr., administrator of Salem City Hospital Association, will present the diplomas and pins.

### SOLOIST AT CONCERT

Dana Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ewing of Hanoverton, a senior majoring in music education at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, will be the oboe soloist at the concert of the Baldwin-Wallace Symphony Orchestra at Kulas Musical Arts Building at the college March 11 at 4 p.m.

He is a 1958 graduate of Lisbon High School.

Practices are being held Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 and Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rogers school.

Beaver Rural Garden Club met Wednesday evening in the Fellowship Hall at Clarkson. Mrs. Earl Gibson was hostess to 39 husbands and wives for the coverdish dinner.

Mrs. Arnold Green, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Appointed for publicity for the club were Mrs. Frank Fisher, Jr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Plate.

A film from the Ohio Division of Wildlife "Opened Season," was shown. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Allen of East Liverpool March 28 at 1 p.m.

Rogers Village Council will meet Monday at 7 p.m., with President Glenn Rhoades presiding.

Miss Mary Alice Aeschbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Aeschbacher, is in the Shrine Hospital, Chicago, where she had surgery on her left leg last Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Bable is in Salem City Hospital for X-rays.

### OHIO EGG MARKET

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eggs, prices paid at Ohio and Indiana farms after candling and grading: A jumbo 26-34; large 24-32; medium 21-30; small 16-26; B large 18-28; undergrades 11-18.

Prices paid to country packing plants for eggs delivered to major Ohio cities, cases included, consumer grades, including U. S. grades, minimum 50 case lots. Loose, large A 34-38; medium 29-33; small 28-30; large B 32-34; carton large A 38-43; medium A 34-40; small A 34-36.

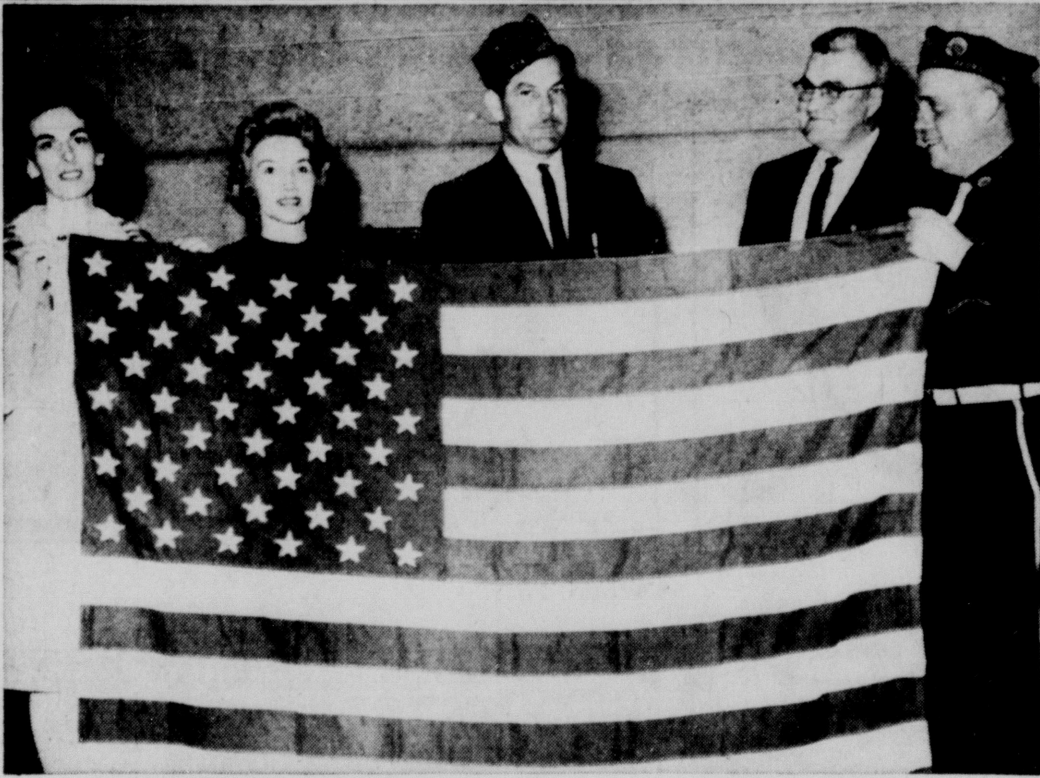
Sales to retailers in major Ohio cities, delivered: Large A white 38-47; medium A white 35-43; large B white and brown 36-42. Poultry prices at farms, Ohio and southern Indiana. No 1 quality fryers, 16-18; hens heavy 18-21; light 6-8½.

Potatoes 2.75-2.25.

### TO OPEN PAINT BIDS

LISBON — Columbiana County commissioners will open bids on March 26 for 4,450 gallons of paint for the county traffic department. Requests include 3,500 gallons of white traffic zone, 750 gallons of yellow traffic zone and 200 gallons of white guardrail paint. Delivery date will be May 15.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT AD



FLAG PRESENTATION AT WEST BRANCH—The George D. Worth Post American Legion and Auxiliary of North Georgetown presented American flags to West Branch School at Damascus Friday as part of its Americanism project. Pictured at the presentation of room flags and four large American flags for outside display are (l. to r.) Mrs. Olan Sanor, president of the North Georgetown Post; Mrs. Vernon Penrod, Americanism chairman of the Auxiliary; Charles Benner, post Americanism chairman; West Branch School Executive Clinton Heacock, and Olan Sanor, commander of George Worth Post.

### YWCA Calendar

**Monday**  
10th Grade Y-Teens, 3:30 p.m., at Salem High School, advisers, Mrs. H. W. Eddy and Mrs. Alden Gross.  
11th grade Y-Teens, 3:30 p.m., advisers, Mrs. Roger Kilpatrick and Mrs. Carl Krichbaum.  
**Tuesday**  
Program committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.  
Membership committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
Bowling, 5 p.m., at Saxon Lanes.  
School for foreign born, 7:30 p.m.  
Tailoring, 7:30 p.m.  
Red Cross first aid, advanced, 7:30 p.m. at Lease House.  
**Wednesday**  
Easter workshop, 10 a.m., style show by the Colonial Dress Shop.  
Luncheon Club, 11:45 a.m., discussion, "Insurance for the Family," Charter Merrill.  
Rug workshop, 1 p.m.  
Informal bridge play, 1 p.m.  
Ball room dancing, 7:30 p.m., for young adults.  
**Thursday**  
Finance committee meeting, at 7:30 p.m.  
Knitting, 7:30 p.m.  
Oil Painting, 7:30 p.m.  
Red Cross standard first aid, 7:30 p.m.  
**ST. JOHN ROMANIAN**  
Sunday worship service, 8 a.m.  
Rev. Traian Vintila.

## Rogers Club Meetings Scheduled

ROGERS — Several Rogers groups will hold meetings this week.

Beaver Local Public School Mothers Club will meet Wednesday at the school at 1 p.m. Mrs. Betty Keister will be in charge. Mothers of the Rogers area will be guests. The Music Parents Association will meet at the High School with Mrs. Paul Dailey presiding.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Rogers Volunteer fire department will hold a record hop in the Community Hall Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rice will be in charge.

There will be round and square dance in the Community Hall next Friday from 9 to 12, with Karl Humphrey's Orchestra, sponsored by the Rogers Volunteer Fire Department.

Mrs. Harry Wise returned home Tuesday from Salem City Hospital. She is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton of Columbiana were Wednesday guests of Harry Williams.

Mrs. Pauline Crowl held a stork shower for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Earl (Pete) Crowl, Pvt. Earl Crowl is stationed in Germany.

Rogerettes 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the home of the adviser, Mrs. Donald Elliott, with Miss Frances Bezdek co-adviser.

President Jane Raley called the meeting to order, with 22 members and two new members answering enrollment is now 30. Devotions were given by Patty Cope. Game leader was Nancy Wilkes.

Lunch committee for the next meeting March 27 will be Lorna and Eileen Elliott.

### TV Highlights

7:00, WEWS-TV, San Francisco Beat: "Girl Safe-crackers." The police are led to believe that a series of robberies are being done by some girls.

8:00, WEWS-TV, Room For One More: "A Trip to the Beach." George and Anna have to take the kids along with them to the beach when Aunt Harriet can't baby-sit.

8:30, WJW-TV, Defenders: Morton Wolf and Jay Astor find a large sum of money belonging to their firm. Then Louis Astor says that he stole it.

9:00, KYW-TV, Saturday Night at the Movies: A frightened woman discovers a spaceship from another planet in "The Day the Earth Stood Still."

10:00, WEWS-TV, Suspicion: Broadway star Katherine Searles plans a comeback after she thinks she has alcohol licked in "Protege."

11:20, KYW-TV, "Seventh Heaven." A mistreated girl falls in love with a young sewer-cleaner.

11:20, WJW-TV, "Spawn of the North." Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour.

11:20, WEWS-TV, Rothschild's five sons were encouraged to open banking houses in "The House of Rothschild."

## Lisbon Social

Mrs. Pete Gallo and Mrs. Pete Culbertson were awarded prizes at 500 Wednesday night when Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin of Sherman St. was hostess to club members at her home. Mrs. Wallace McCord was a guest.

Mrs. Gallo will entertain the club March 15 at her home on Lisbon-Columbiana Road.

TWO TABLES OF bridge were in play when the Mercere Club met with Mrs. Edwin Bucher of Prospect St. Wednesday night.

Prizes went to Mrs. Robert Leggett, Mrs. Galen Bye and Mrs. William Kessler.

The next club meeting will be March 14 when Mrs. Robert Hendricks of N. Market St. will entertain.

Mrs. Alfred Steele was hostess to the Emanon Club Wednesday night at her home on N. Park Place.

Bridge was the diversion, and prizes went to Mrs. Thomas Fife and Mrs. Fayson Miller. Mrs. Robert Burris was a guest.

Mrs. Richard Bowling of E. Lincoln Way will be the hostess for the March 14 meeting.

### Licenses of 4 Young Drivers Suspended

LISBON — Four young motorists were deprived of their driving permits at hearings this week at the Courthouse and a Pennsylvania driver forfeited a bond when he failed to appear for a hearing.

Losing the permits were: Robert Scott Ryan, 16, East Liverpool RD 2, 60 days, reckless operation; Shirley Dietz, 16, of Wellsville, 30 days, allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a car; William M. Cope, 17, of 353 Pine St., Lisbon, and Charles R. Mead, 16, of Alliance, each 30 days, speeding.

Robert W. Mayes, 17, of Hamilton, Pa., forfeited a \$25 bond, when he failed to appear on a reckless driving charge.

The United States has more than 6,800 hospitals for medical and surgical treatment.

## News of Interest to Farmers

### Ohio Farmers & World Market

The world market continues to be a highly important outlet and source of income for Ohio farmers, says a state-by-state study just completed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Ohio farmers supplied the export market with products worth 117,658,000 dollars in the 1960-61 fiscal year, the study indicates. Principal commodities exported were field crops, dairy products, and other livestock and livestock products.

"It is a real tribute to the efficiency of Ohio farmers that they are able to make this contribution to helping feed the world's consumers," said W. B. Wood, director of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service.

"Even though our farms are a long way from foreign markets, through foreign trade the two are brought close together."

"Foreign markets are giving Ohio farmers a much better outlet and income than is possible from the home market alone."

"We need to continue to keep our eyes on events affecting foreign markets because these events mean to Ohio's agriculture."

U.S. Agricultural exports are running at record levels. Last year, \$5 billion worth of U.S. farm products were exported. Sixty million acres of U.S. cropland are producing for export. This is six times the harvested acreage of Ohio.

For many farmers, the foreign market has become a major outlet. In 1960-61, exports equaled half of the nation's production of cotton, wheat, rice, and dried peas; two-fifths of the output of soybeans and tallow; a third of the production of tobacco, hops, flaxseed, and nonfat dry milk; a fifth of the dried milk output; and a sixth of the feed grains sold off farms. Other important exports included fruits, poultry meat, and variety meats.

The USDA study in appraising the stake of Ohio farmers in foreign trade, showed that the state's equivalent share of the nation's agricultural exports was made up of soybeans, wheat, corn, and livestock products.

On the well known basis that foreign trade is a two-way street, Ohio also plays a part in the imports of agricultural products. Many of such imports are non-competitive consumer items such as coffee, tea, cocoa, spices, bananas, etc. Although competing agricultural products also come in from abroad, Ohio's agriculture is far ahead in the exchange.

since the state's share of agricultural exports is about three times its share of competing imports.

Many agricultural commodity groups throughout the country are working closely with the USDA in efforts to build exports even further. In areas such as Western Europe, business is booming and customers have the money to buy more from U.S. farmers. The biggest problem in such countries is access to markets. Too often, trade barriers limit the amounts that American agriculture can sell. One of the big national objectives at this time is to arrive at an international trade program that gives U.S. agriculture better bargaining power so it can sell even more actively in foreign markets.

### Holstein Registry Study

Dairy farmers who argue that registration papers can't make a cow give more milk are finding that Dr. George R. Barrett agrees with them. Up to a point, that is. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America expert says it's a mistake to think in terms of magic wands when the registry certificate actually fills a much more practical role in barnyard economics.

As the only reliable record of ancestry available to dairymen, it points the way to the high production potential needed to breed a better cow.

Best possible evidence of this, the Holstein official adds, is the unprecedented output of the 1962 model grade, or unregistered, cow.

Dairy scientists generally agree that the merits of such cattle trace to year-after-year use of registered bulls in grade herds the country over.

As further proof of the pudding, Barrett points to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's recent summary of the nearly two million reported DHIA records started during the 1956-1959 period.

Final figures credit registered cows of each of the five dairy breeds with a sizeable production edge over their grade half-sisters.

On the mature basis employed in the study, nearly 700,000 registered Holstein cows averaged 12-

500 lbs. of milk and 460 lbs. of butterfat. Comparable figures on about the same number of grade Holsteins were 11, 567 and 421 lbs.

Registered cows of the other four breeds averaged 8,630 lbs. of milk and 412 lbs. of butterfat. Grades of the same breeds averaged 8,106 lbs. of milk and 384 lbs. of butterfat.

The sheer weight of cow numbers involved in the USDA calculations, Barrett says, makes them considerably more reliable than comparisons between above-average grade and occasional sub-par registered cattle.

When the extra production of the average registered cow is translated into milk checks, he concludes, it is readily apparent that a registered herd can make a good dairyman even more efficient.



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